Martlet

"Independent, they would be even more dependent."
—Lester Pearson, in a grouchy mood.

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Volume 16, Number 14 November 18, 1976

Brickbats for Kahl, bouquets for Dailly...

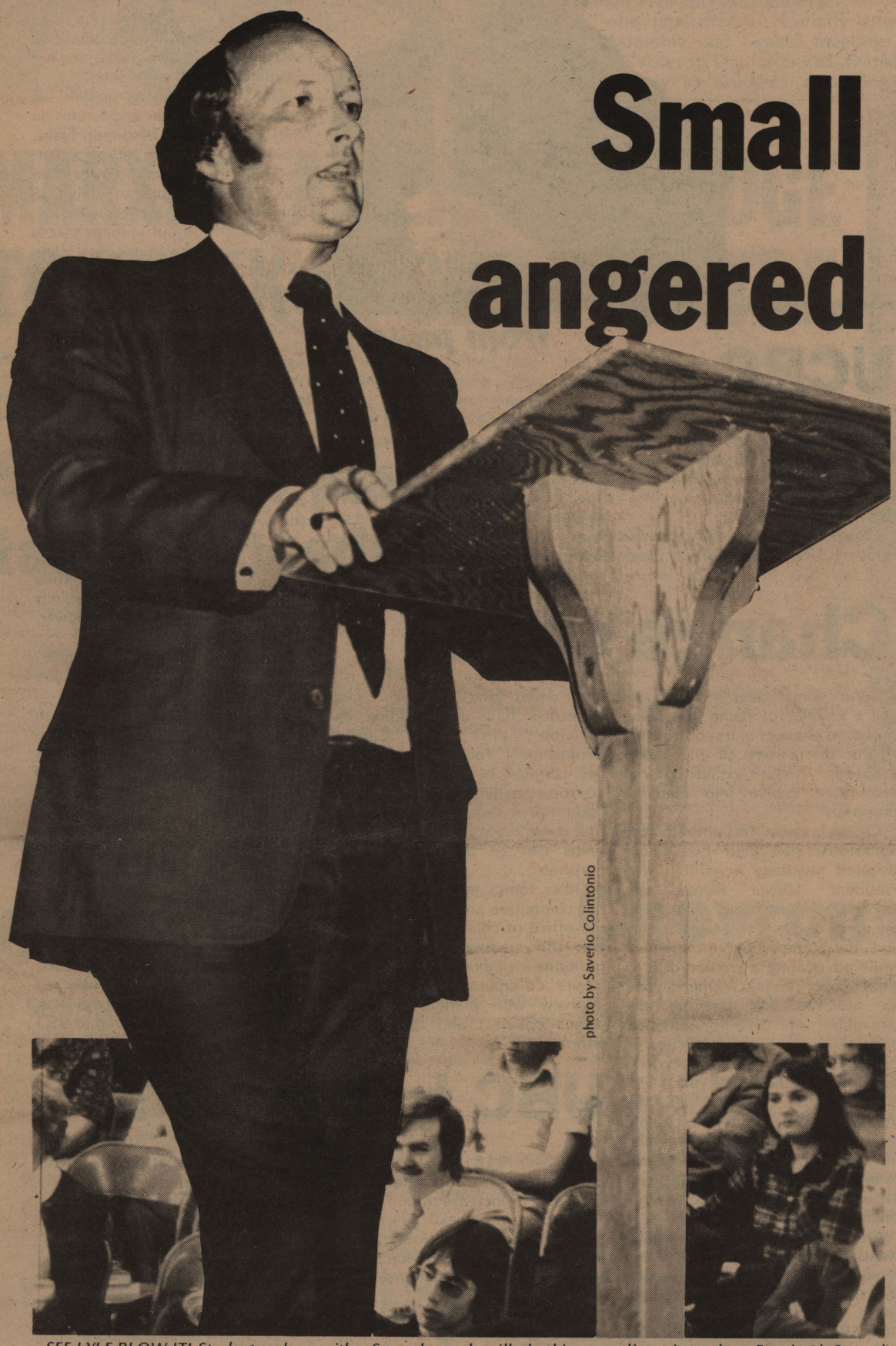

photo by Saverio Colintonio

SEE LYLE BLOW IT! Students, along with a Socred spy, the silly-looking one, listen intently as Esquimalt Socred MLA Lyle Kahl makes a fool of himself. Kahl's been getting entirely too much attention in the news these days, playing at being a policeman and tricking the Lions Club into supporting him, but it was the only decent picture we had for this artsy front page. Eileen, whose picture should have been on the front, is on page 2....

Small NSD crowds angered by cutbacks

By DAVE CONNELL
Martlet Staff

Crowds reacted with hostility to a letter from education minister Pat McGeer telling B.C. Community Colleges they'd get no additional funding this year, during National Student Day (NSD) meetings Tuesday November 9.

The letter, read by an angry former education minister, Eileen Dailly, was just one of the dozens of topics discussed by Victoria students, politicians and teachers during NSD.

Across the country, about 300,000 students participated in one way or another, according to student organizers of the day-long discussion of the financial cutbacks and other problems facing post-secondary students.

In terms of UVic student participation, National Student Day was a resounding failure; while in terms of information and entertainment, the day was definitely a success.

In Victoria, the first event of the day, Tuesday, Nov. 9, was held in the Camosun College mini gym; where a healthy crowd of approximately 200 people gathered to hear a panel of politicians and educators discuss college education.

Doug McClarity, Camosun Student Society vice-president, made a strong case for increased funding for community colleges, especially Camosun.

McClarity stated that no high school in Victoria suffers as much as Camosun College for funds. Among the atrocious conditions described were a library with a seating capacity of 12, study carrells in the halls, a science department in which the gas was turned off because it was unsafe, a cafeteria which seats 115, crowded class rooms, and buildings which are in danger of being closed down because they are health hazards.

Shortly afterwards, NDP MLA Charles Barber told the gathering that while Camosun College has not received the $22 million promised by the former NDP government and while colleges throughout B.C. have been told to cut back, Okanagan College (Premier Bill Bennett's home riding) is receiving a $12.4 million grant for expansion.

When confronted with this by Camosun students during question period, Lyle Kahl, the Socred member from Esquimalt rose to his feet, turned extremely red, pointed his finger and shouted in defense of his party, saying the NDP used to do the same things.

UVic AMS Vice-president Brian Gardiner called for students and workers to unite in a common front.

He referred to a statement by Canadian Labor Congress president Joe Morris who said "Many of the problems facing students are surprisingly similar to those facing wage and salary earners."

The CLC extended its full support to National Student Day.

One of the most controversial speeches was given by former NDP education minister Eileen Dailly who read a letter written by the present minister of education, Pat McGeer, to B.C. Community Colleges.

The letter told colleges that increases in the cost of education would not be funded by the provincial government.

McGeer suggested that to meet increased costs colleges should increase tuition and decrease staff. The crowd was generally not overly impressed with the minister's suggestions.

"I would now like to quote a song by Gordon Lightfoot called *Me and Bobby McGee*, in which he says 'Nothin ain't worth nothin if it's free," said Kahl later in UVic's SUB Theatre.

In fact the song Kahl referred to was written by Khris Khristofferson and the quote should be "Nothin ain't worth nothing but it's free." Mere technicalities such as this, however, had little effect on Mr. Kahl.)

Kahl, in his address to 50 or so UVic students, continued making valuable contributions to the higher understanding of all in his own inimitable fashion.

He informed the "crowd" that tuition fees are not raised by the provincial government, but by UVic's own Board of Governors (BOG).

The BOG is funded by the provincial government, UVic BOG representative Frank Waelti then pointed out.

Upon receiving this information Kahl proclaimed that he was "not aware" of any plans to raise tuition.

At that a furious Camosun College student president, Jan Godfrey, was very fast in quoting to Kahl McGeer's letter.

Inept as Kahl may have been, he should be congratulated for his courage in coming to UVic and Camosun College and so accurately representing the province's Social Credit government.

Students argued that the effect of tuition fee increases on funding the

Continued on 2

Music Wing in limbo UCBC stalls UVic

UVic's hopes for a new MacLaurin Building music wing sit in bureaucratic limbo today, following a meeting Tuesday between university officials and the University Council of B.C.

The Council (UCBC) wouldn't say when they might come up with an answer on the long-promised reconsideration, said a tired UVic President Howard Petch following the meeting.

An official of the UCBC confirmed his statement. "I would hope there'd be an answer in a couple of weeks," said UCBC Chairman Bill Armstrong's executive assistant Alison Watt, "but I wouldn't count on it."

Petch said the results, if any, of the one and one-half hour meeting in Vancouver were "very hard to make out."

"They told us very flatly that they know we've got an established music program and said they're not going to move it," he said.

"At least they told us the real reason—the real reason is that we should not build the University Centre.

"I've had six different reasons given me, but this is apparently the real reason..."

Petch said the UCBC's Capital Financing and Budget Committee Chairman David Helliwell believes UVic should stop construction of the half-completed administration centre, cap it and build the music wing.

"He feels we should have gone ahead with the music wing and finally he said that perhaps we should stop the University Centre now," said the president.

The University Centre was approved and funded before the UCBC was created.

Continued on 2

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL
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fishers of men
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Number one in Mexico.
Number one in Canada.

Dailly reads McGeer letter, prompts angry response...

from page 1

UCBC...

"Helliwell keeps saying we shouldn't build it because this is a time of financial constraint.

"I'm not really able to understand what's bothering him.

"And suppose we do cap the building," he added, "it's a fixed-price project, it would cost a great deal to close it out and if you delay it the cost goes up."

Asked if the University Centre was the UCBC's main concern, Mrs. Watt hesitated and said "I would say that was the main reason discussed in the meetings, yes..."

Change soon?

UVic's Alma Mater Society could get a change of name and some profound changes in its constitution if the discussions of the newly created AMS constitutional committee evolve into concrete proposals.

Created early this month the committee has held two hotly-debated meetings in which AMS President Alistair Palmer has vigorously opposed any changes in the name of the Alma Mater Society and the Representative Assembly while advocating a division of EMS student fees into two segments - one for athletics and one for the remainder of student activities' costs.

Palmer is also calling for two elections to be held each year.

He wants elections for the Representative Assembly to be held at the beginning of the year and elections for administrative officers to be held in the middle of the year. He also wants more students sitting on the assembly.

Committee member Mark Beduz wants the elimination of academic requirements for students running for the Representative Assembly while Communications Director Blair Marshall is advocating that the constitution provide for wages for AMS administrative officers.

Member Doug Brown called for the name changes of the AMS and the Representative Assembly and also urged that the Dr. Ewing Memorial fund for building expansion and the Capital Replacement Fund, which take a per centage of student fees, be constitutionally pegged at a dollar figure rather than a per centage so that if AMS income increases, more funds can be devoted to other purposes.

Other topics to be discussed by the committee are the abolition of the office of chief electoral officer and the creation of three new positions - ombudsman, academic affairs co-ordinator (to deal exclusively with grading and transcripts policies) and speaker co-ordinator.

from page 1

university would be very small while the effect on the individual students would be extremely detrimental.

Any increase in fees could cause another drop in enrollment which would nullify any extra money raised by hiking tuition, said one student.

As few as 200 students who didn't come to UVic could nullify the increase.

National organizers have termed the day a success, while admitting some mistakes were made, and are planning further action soon.

The day consisted mainly of workshops, seminars and forums on the related issues of tuition hikes, inadequate student aid programs and high student unemployment on the 75 out of approximately 125 campuses in Canada participating.

Although turnout in many places was low, this was the first time student unions held a national campaign and they are learning from their mistakes, according to O'Connor who announced the NUS leadership would be meeting November 27 to plan further action.

Quebec was the only province not participating in the action due to a lack of communication between the provincial student organization, L'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec, and the other student groups across the country.

In British Columbia, the best student turnouts were witnessed at the community colleges, while attendance at the three publicly funded universities was lower, according to reports.

In Alberta the story was similar, with strong responses at the community colleges.

Committees to work on tuition fees, student aid and problems facing international students were formed from workshop discussions at the Universities of Regina and Saskatchewan.

In Ontario, about 20,000 students participated in activities across the province, according to a staff member of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

All of Ontario's publicly-funded universities except for Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, which has a dispute with NUS over an alleged lack of NUS activities on that campus, were involved in NSD activities.

UBC tuition up ?

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The University of British Columbia will be forced to increase tuition fees by $300 if the provincial government does not increase operating grants next year, according to Moe Sihota, UBC student society external affairs officer.

"This would bring tuition fee costs to $750 per student, a level that will have a drastic impact on enrolment," Sihota said at a forum November 2.

"Students just can't afford this amount."

Deputy Education Minister Walter Hardwick indicated recently B.C. universities will receive little or no increase in operating grants next year.

Sihota said the university will be forced to raise fees for additional revenue to cover salary increases and general operating costs.

"Tuition increases are not justified because the earning power of students has not kept up with the rate of inflation," he said. The average savings of a student during the summer are $1,300, he said. After paying tuition, the student is left with $550 for other expenses including housing.

Burgers, beer up, but no AIB violation

By OLIVIA SCOTT
Martlet Staff

Although students who frequent the Student Union Building cafeteria and Pub are paying more for their burgers and beer this year, the price increases do not violate the guidelines set down by the Anti-Inflation Board.

According to a spokesman for the Victoria branch of the AIB, price increases must be in proportion to cost increases and must be justified by an actual increase in a specific item. Wage increases are also considered a justifiable reason for price hikes, she said.

SUB Pub Manager Blair Allaby said Friday the fluctuation in beef prices has led to increased hamburger prices, but added that if the beef prices were to settle at a lower cost, the SUB cafeteria hamburger prices would also go down. He also said that wages for student employees are now $3.10 per hour, and increase of 30 cents an hour from last year and 10 cents over the minimum hourly wage which came into effect in August of this year.

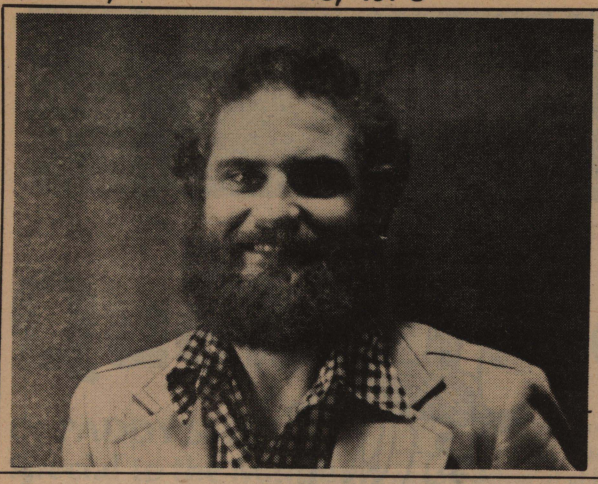
Allaby stressed that the SUB cafeteria and Pub operation is non-profit. "Last year the SUB lost money," he said, "this year we're just trying to break even."

Hamburger and french fry prices have risen five cents each since last January. Beer is up 20 cents, but cider has remained the same.

Trident subs spring leaks

BANGOR (Martlet News Service)—The Trident submarines, the most dangerous nuclear warships ever devised by the Pentagon, have developed cracks in more than 100 critical places.

According to columnist Jack Anderson, the cracks have been spotted by navy inspectors in the first three Tridents currently under construction in Bangor, Washington. The cracks have been located in such sensitive spots as the walls separating the engine room from the ship's nuclear plant.



MacDonald wins BOG race

Political Science grad student Don MacDonald narrowly defeated future lawyer Tim Dunford Wednesday and became UVic's second student representative on the Board of Governors.

It was MacDonald's second try for a Board seat.

Fine Arts grad Douglas Franklin came a distant third when the mail-in ballots were counted.

MacDonald, who promised to regularly attend Representative Assembly and Senate meetings if elected, polled 232 votes to Dunford's 201. Franklin was supported by only 106 students, according to official figures released late Wednesday by UVic Registrar Ron Ferry.

In the Senate race, also counted Wednesday, Law student Tino di Bello topped Arts student Margaret Bawlf 316 to 239 in the general student rep category. Di Bello now enters his second term on the Senate.

Don McIntyre beat Jeffrey Reuger 256 votes to 114 to gain the Fine Arts Senate seat open in the byelection.

No candidates were available for comment at press time.

MARXIST AMERICAN JUDGE TO SPEAK IN SUB THEATRE

An American judge who is both a Marxist and a legal reformer will speak in the Student Union Building theatre next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Justin C. Ravitz, a Detroit judge who refused to stand for the pledge of allegiance when he was elected to a 10-year term as a recorder's court judge several years ago, has a number of landmark legal decisions to his credit.

As a lawyer he won an acquittal for a black who was accused of murder on the grounds that the court had illegally disqualified blacks and poor people from jury duty.

He won another acquittal for another black accused of murder on the grounds of insanity due to racism and alienation at the Chrysler plant where the accused worked.

He also won a marijuana case which set 130 persons free and filed a successful suit against a Detroit police unit which was allegedly killing muggers.

He handed out an unusual sentence to a rapist requiring that the accused research sexism and satisfy the court that he understood the meaning of the word.

JUSTIN C. RAVITZ, a Detroit judge and a Marxist, will speak in the Student Union Building theatre next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Skinny dip plan tabled Tuesday

Skinny-dipper Tom Doolan's dream of nude swimming in the McKinnon Pool suffered a major setback Tuesday when the pool's policy committee tabled the motion.

AMS president Alistair Palmer, a member of the Physical Education and Recreational Facilities Users (PEARF Users) committee, said he voted to table the motion because, otherwise, it would have gone down to defeat.

"Surprisingly, they were taking it seriously," said Palmer. "I thought it should wait until he had more support."

Doolan presented his motion to the PEARF Users committee early this month and has circulated a petition on campus calling for a one-hour skinny dipping period for both women and men around campus.

Many Canadian universities allow nude swimming periods on a male and female-only basis.

Dixie cuts out

By SUSAN TOUCHE
Martlet Staff

Dr. Dixie Lee Ray is indeed a hard woman to get hold of.

Since she was elected governor of Washington State she has been in a meeting for two weeks—all day, every day!!

Her secretaries do sound very nice, but they are not permitted to say anything, except that she is in a meeting.

Dr. Dixie has travelled from Olympia to Tacoma to Washington. She has seen governors and her people. However, she will not speak to anyone in the form of an interview.

Dr. Ray has been called at least twice a day and has been unreachable every single time.

One can try to leave a message for a return call but that is to no avail either, the call simply does not get returned!

Yes, busy is the word that leaps to mind when one thinks of Dr. Ray.

Chevron rejects offer

WATERLOO (CUP) — The staff of the Chevron, the student paper at the University of Waterloo cut off from student federation funding, have rejected the federation's offer to refinance the paper pending the staff's selection of an "interim" editor.

The federation decided at its meeting October 31 to refinance the paper if the Chevron staff could produce an editor until the federation and staff can agree on a regular salaried editor at a future council meeting.

News editor Henry Hess said the staff, which has been publishing the "Free Chevron" since the student council cut off funds Sept. 30 decided to reject the council's offer because "they don't believe it is in any sense a compromise" of the council's original position.

He said the paper is sticking to its original demand — that it be immediately reinstated as the student-funded campus medium and that the paid editorial staff dismissed by the federation be rehired with full compensation.

He said there were rumors the federation would publish a "Chevron" of its own soon, discontinuing a weekly publication, the Bullseye, which it has published since the funding cutoff.

"I think we're definitely gaining support," said Hess, adding there are a "few petitions" circulating on campus demanding federation president Shane Roberts' resignation and the reinstatement of the paper.

The Chevron was originally cut off council funds by a federation executive action September 26 after the editor-in-chief resigned claiming "political pressure" from some staff members.

An emergency council meeting overturned the executive's action but reversed their decision four days later following the publication of a special Chevron which denounced the executive.

The dispute centres around the presence of members and supporters of a campus political group, the Anti-Imperialist Alliance, a Maoist group, on the Chevron's staff, which Roberts claimed are trying to take over the paper.

Chevron staff deny this and continue to publish the Free Chevron without student funds while occupying Chevron offices.

photo by Allan Cook

TROUBLE ON CAMPUS, but thanks to the nearness of the Saanich rescue ambulance, someone will be well taken care of. Apparently a student fainted in the Clearihue building about 10.30 a.m. Wednesday morning and our "ever on the spot" photographer was there for the rescue.

Government places new man on UCBC

A founding member of the Science Council of Canada has been appointed to the Universities Council of British Columbia.

Percy Ritchie Sandwell, head of Sandwell and Company, a Vancouver based consulting engineering firm, was appointed to a three-year term by the provincial cabinet.

The Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC) is a provincial organization which co-ordinates the activities of B.C.'s three universities and played an important part in blocking the construction of UVic's planned music wing.

In a telephone interview Sandwell told The Martlet that he had read the correspondence about UVic's problem with the UCBC but that he had yet to develop an opinion.

"Ask me again in six months," he said.

He also said that he did not know how or why he was appointed to the council and denied any affiliation with the Social Credit party.

Appointments to the council are usually made by cabinet on the recommendation of the minister of education.

Sandwell is a member of the National Research Council.

editorials

Keep Canada together

Well, Quebec has elected a separatist government — at least a nominally separatist government. The Parti Quebecois may well turn out to be separatist in the same sense as the population of Victoria is "christian".

Then again, it may not, and there lies the rub. Only time will tell.

Frankly, we have mixed feelings. We're pleased that the people of Quebec have chosen to throw out the incredibly corrupt and ugly Liberal government and with it, hopefully, sky shops scandals, Olympic scandals, and heaven-only-knows how much crud that remains to be uncovered.

And we're happy that the government they've chosen is a socialist one which just may succeed in doing something for the ordinary people of Quebec.

At the same time we're worried about the possibility of Canada breaking up. Though only 20 or so per cent of the population of that province may be in favor of separation now, a good provincial government could easily change that in two or three years. And no doubt if they decided to go, they'd get lots of support from powerful money interests both inside and outside this country.

The balkanization of Canada would not displease the wonderful western world of multinational corporations — the thin edge of the wedge and all that — now eyeing our resources.

We wish the P.Q. and Mr. Levesque luck as the government of Quebec. We hope he and Mr. Trudeau can spend an afternoon or two at the lake and work on settling our differences, and regardless of their success, we hope the people of Canada will *never* agree to break up.

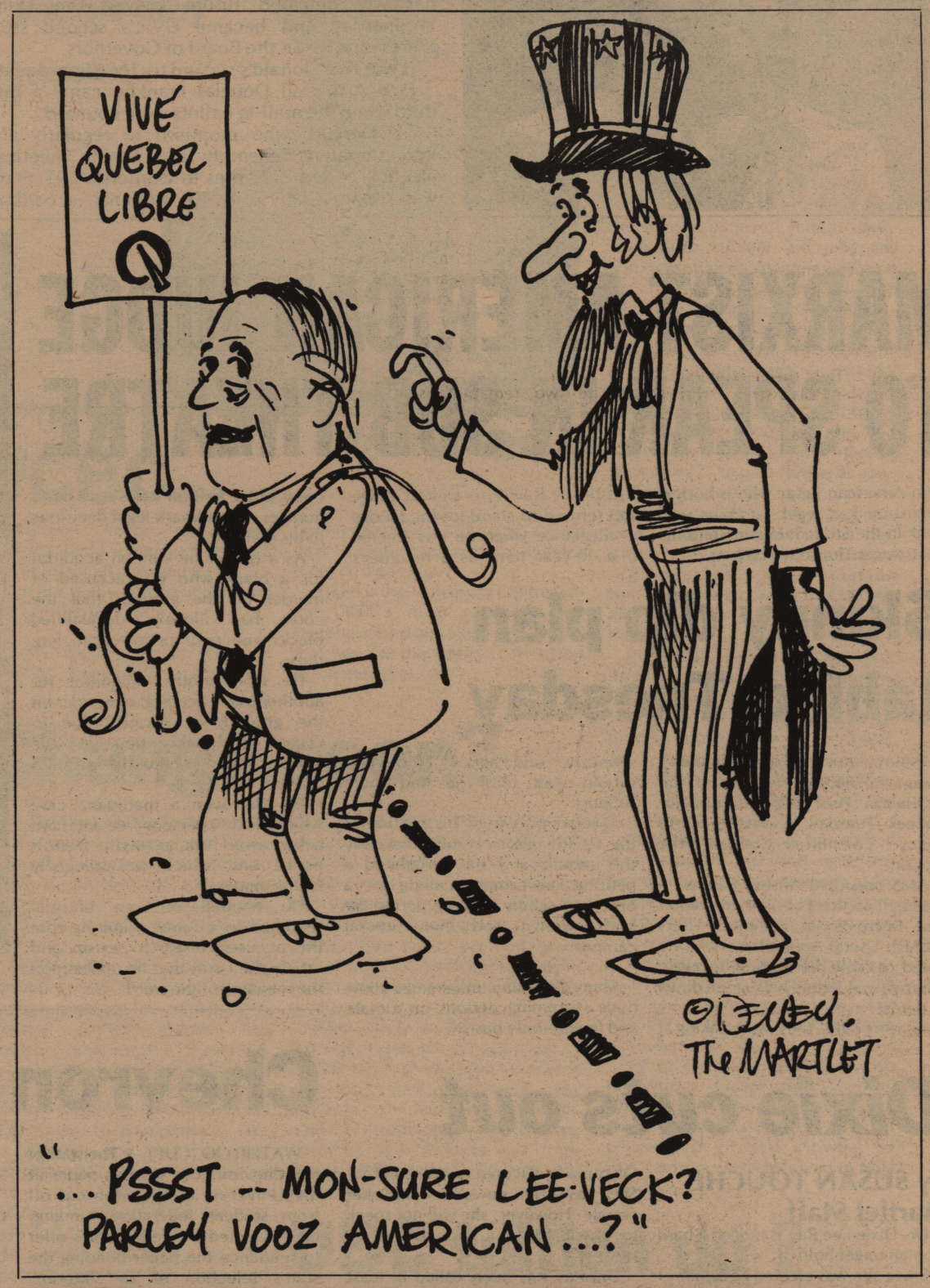
We'd certainly recommend the loud-mouthed anti-French bigots of Western Canada would shut their traps (not to mention their control tower radios) and act like responsible citizens.

Keep our name

So, Douglas Brown, former RA member and now a member of the AMS constitutional committee, wants to change the name of our student society.

It's not clear yet if Mr. Brown wants to call the society Disco Central or the Politburo, but none of the possibilities are very pleasant. This place lacks class, and what it has is low, with the exception of the name Alma Mater Society.

The Martlet suggests Mr. Brown take his new fangled ideas and go back to the city. If this is "progress", who needs it?



THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY
GAUCHE ET DROITE

MARTLET

"...in the *true* spirit of Amor de Cosmos"

The Martlet is the student newspaper of the University of Victoria student union. It is published by the publications department of the Alma Mater Society [AMS] weekly from September to April and occasionally during the summer months. It is typeset by the Martlet Press and editorial content is strictly the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not, God forbid, the AMS. All editorial copy and photographic materials are copyrighted and the sole property of The Martlet unless otherwise marked. Anyone is welcome to reprint Martlet articles as long as proper accreditation is given. If any of Victoria's dailies ever steal any of our copy again we'll sue their pants off--they'll not soon do it again!

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Editor-in-Chief: David Climennaga
Managing Editor: John Thomson
Advertising Manager: Randy Rochefort

Staff this week: Oh, wowzie this is rough when you're hung over, and the names, so many names...and every CLUNK of the typewriter keys **hurts** so. Walter Rieth, ouch, Dave Connell, oooh, Donna Livingstone, ouch, Tom Humphries, Peter Hertzberg, Ken Staples, Tony MacGregor, Louise Longo, Sandi MacRae, Ken Simons, Garth "oh my head" Spencer, Reggie Douglas; Linda Gustafson, Steve Petch, hmmm...; Susan Touche, Elizabeth Dewey, Diane and Les Laronde, Susan Soper, Nancy Davies, Kim Munch, Judy Belton, Randy Mutch, Arnold Edsel, The Fantome, Zazie, two spies from the TLC, Tony Trofymow, David Koop, Alan Cook, Rick Stevenson, Janice McCachen, Moira Zunti, Sue Sullivan, Barb Vallance, Leslie Fiddler, Barbara Weed, Owen Toop, and at least two people whose names are behind a mental block. Thanx to all and sundry. This week's bouquets: fleur-de-lis. This week's brickbats: Ballantines whiskey. This week's romance: previously hinted at....

letters

All letters to the editor of The Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and no more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonyms that tickle their collective fancies but the correspondent's real name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet care of the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria; left in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer; brought to the office or slipped under the door. There is no need to attach it to a brick and throw it at us to ensure it gets attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of The Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space — libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous... or illegible.

Gym staff lazy

Sir:

Everywhere I go I'm reminded of the sloppiness of the McKinnon Gym staff.

Every step I take painfully reminds me of their apparent laziness and lack of concern with their jobs. That's because with every step I can feel and almost hear the massive growths of fungus between my toes cracking and grinding.

Now I know that any dedicated jock bears the risk of a dose of athlete's foot from time to time. but the McKinnon pool has become a veritable plague cental for green foot!

It appears the McKinnon's janitorial staff cleans out the change rooms quite nicely, and the pool staff does an equally competent job of dealing with the showers and pool.

But both, apparently, view the towelling-off area between them as no man's land and won't even hose it down. The slime, crud, fungus and general foot destroyers are everywhere and my feet remind me of the fact every time I take a step.

This is also a threat to life because, (a) my feet hurt me so much I could die, and (b) the area is so slimey even the most co-ordinated of jocks could slip and hit his head on the wall.

Could someone please do something about this mess?

A Concerned Jock

Politics O.K.

Sir:

I feel I must reply to Doug Anderson's article in last week's *Martlet* because it is highly misleading.

Politics do not stop at the door to the federal parliament nor the Provincial Legislature. One does not need to be a Liberal or Conservative to be involved in politics, all you need is a point of view. The system whereby a decision is reached from a collection of different views is called politics. Therefore, politics is the process by which *any* elected body or assembly comes to its decisions. Quite obviously then, the RA is engaged in politics when it deliberates upon any issue. To be "politically alive" means that discussion and debate on issues is vigorous and includes views from all sides. To be politically dead would mean that decisions were being made by persons with one particular point of view, with little or no debate from others. The merits of this are up to the individual, but I for one, think that democracy makes for better decisions.

continued on 6

COMMENT

Quebec election considered

By PADDY SMITH
Special to the Martlet

A preliminary analysis of the outcome provides some possible answers: Most importantly, the P.Q. decision of eight months ago to diffuse the separation issue by announcing a two-stage (election - then separation) process allowed the party to fight the election on the basis of the Bourassa government record. The attack centered on questions of corruption, Bill 22 and language rights, unemployment and economic stagnation. The result of this tactic was that Premier Bourassa went to the voters once too often with the Separatist Bogeyman issue, instead of trying to counter some of the more substantial criticisms of the Liberal government record.

When the actual results are assessed, the P.Q. polled well across the whole province to capture 69 seats; their strength was particularly concentrated (as it has been traditionally) in urban Quebec. The party took eight of nine seats in the Quebec City area, 23 of 38 seats in Montreal — including Bourassa's riding of Mercier in a rout of the whole east side of Montreal. They also won seats in the Montreal suburbs and in the North East of the province, where lengthy strikes were a factor.

Half of the Liberal seats—14 of 28—are in Montreal's middle class and/or Anglophone constituencies, pleaces with names like Westmount, Laurier, D'arcy McGee, St. Laurent, Robert Baldwin. Many of the rest are in Anglophone western Quebec. Further indication, if it were needed, of the Liberal slump was the defeat of at least ten Liberal cabinet ministers.

The role of electoral spoiler fell to the resurgent Union Nationale. Increasing their popular vote from 5 per cent to 19 per cent, the UN picked up 11 seats, and in general appear to have taken votes from the Liberals, to benefit the P.Q.

The two remaining seats were picked up by Camille Samson (in the Cauette stronghold of Rouen-Noranda whose Creditiste Party dropped from 10 to 5 per cent of the popular vote), and by Fabien Roy, Jerome Choquette's Parti Nationale Populaire standardbearer in Beauce-Sud.

The election also highlights the vagaries of the plurality / first-past-the-post electoral system. In 1970 the P.Q. won 23 per cent of the popular vote for seven seats; in 1973 they increased their vote to 30 per cent in return for only six seats. On Monday an increase of less than 11 per cent to 41 per cent of the total vote increased their seats in the National Assembly from 6 to 69 (or 63 per cent of the total seats).

	1973		1976	
	Pop. Vote	Seats	Pop. Vote	Seats
Lib.	55	102	33	28
P.Q.	30	6	41	69
U.N.	5	0	19	11
Cred.	10	2	5	1
Other	0	0	2	1

Apart from the bare electoral statistics, the broader question remains: what does the P.Q. victory mean for Quebec and for Canada?

The leaders of the three national political parties were quick to note that it was not a victory for separation — that a majority of Quebecers still believe in the continuation of Canada "as we know it".

Yet while the present polls indeed show separatist support at less than 30 per cent, these commentators ignore the potential impact of two years of P.Q. government on this question at a referendum. They also ignore the already present reaction in English-speaking Canada to such questions as the use of French in Quebec Air Traffic or to the federal bilingual program generally. M. Levesque and his supporters may be expected to play on these issues, so that the referendum (or referenda) results may be more open than present figures indicate. The impact on English-speaking Canada of the P.Q. victory will be interesting, even positive.

For Quebec, the P.Q. victory would seem a welcome move toward "good government". It raises the prospect of reform in a province where corruption and anti-reform were issues in the election. The pace of social change in Quebec is best put in terms of the fact that nine years ago the Parti Quebecois met in a founding convention.

In the words of the Parti theme song, "Our Tomorrow Starts Today".

So it does, not only for Quebec, but also for Canada.

Mr. Smith, a political science instructor at UVic, specializes in the study of Canadian Federalism.

Thailand coup no answer

By PHIL ESMONDE
Special to the Martlet

The October coup in Thailand reflects not only deep internal problems in the country but also confusion and argument concerning the means of solving them.

That the military should step in, abolish the constitution, censor the press, and make mass arrests is not unusual for Thailand. Since the so-called "Constitutional Era" began in 1932, Thailand has suffered no less than ten constitutions and three military takeovers. That the armed forces raised the spectre of Communism - pointing an accusing finger at left-wing students - is not only largely fabrication, but an indication that Thailand's problems can only worsen.

The military has been looking for an excuse to regain power since at least last January. If Communist students are the real reason for the takeover, why wasn't there a coup earlier on? Why not when these same students got labor to hold a massive strike last spring to protest increasing rice costs? Why not when these very students protested the return in September of Prapas Charusathiara (one of the last military dictators)? It seems that either of these demonstrations of student force would have been sufficient. The military, however, needed something the students could not provide right away - public support of their takeover. The military leaders let these students have their demonstrations. They knew that right-wing reaction would inevitably occur, and that this would lead to what is now normal on such occasions - violence and bloodshed.

Thais would - and did - come to view the left-wing students as troublemakers more than as a social force, and this is just what the military wanted. Their opportunity came on October 6, during a bloody right-wing backlash to a left-wing demonstration.

The major reason the military wants power is for its own self-satisfaction. In the Thai political and social context of corruption, prestige rises with one's economic fortunes. Having raised and upheld the bogey of Communism the

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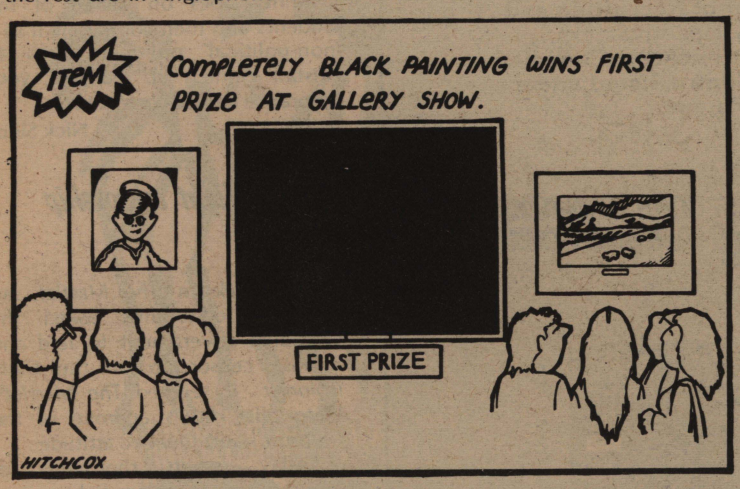

Indian elitists all wrong

By CLARENCE NYCE
Special to the Martlet

Over the recent years I have been confronted on several occasions on the issue of Indian involvement and committment to the American Indian Movement (AIM) both in Canada and United States.

This, together with a recent article in *Maclean's* Magazine concerning the background and events leading up to the 'martyrdom' of Nelson Small Legs, and a Calgary fund-raising event in which the proceeds went to the 'Nelson Small Legs Memorial Fund', has prompted me to write this article with hopes that it will clear up any misguided or nebulous abstractions that seem to be prevailing withing the host society.

At the outset of the AIM 'movement', many of the 'intelligensia' within native Indian circles were attracted to this organization simply because it represented a spirit of change that is so drastically needed amongst my people.

However, as the policies and ideologies of AIM apathetically began to transform itself into a body representing a radical arms movement with a defective leadership elite, the majority of the 'intelligensia' was lost.. What remains is the minimal remnants of a sincere effort. Unfortunately, these 'remnant elitists' are detached from reality, and have been creating an unreal vision of

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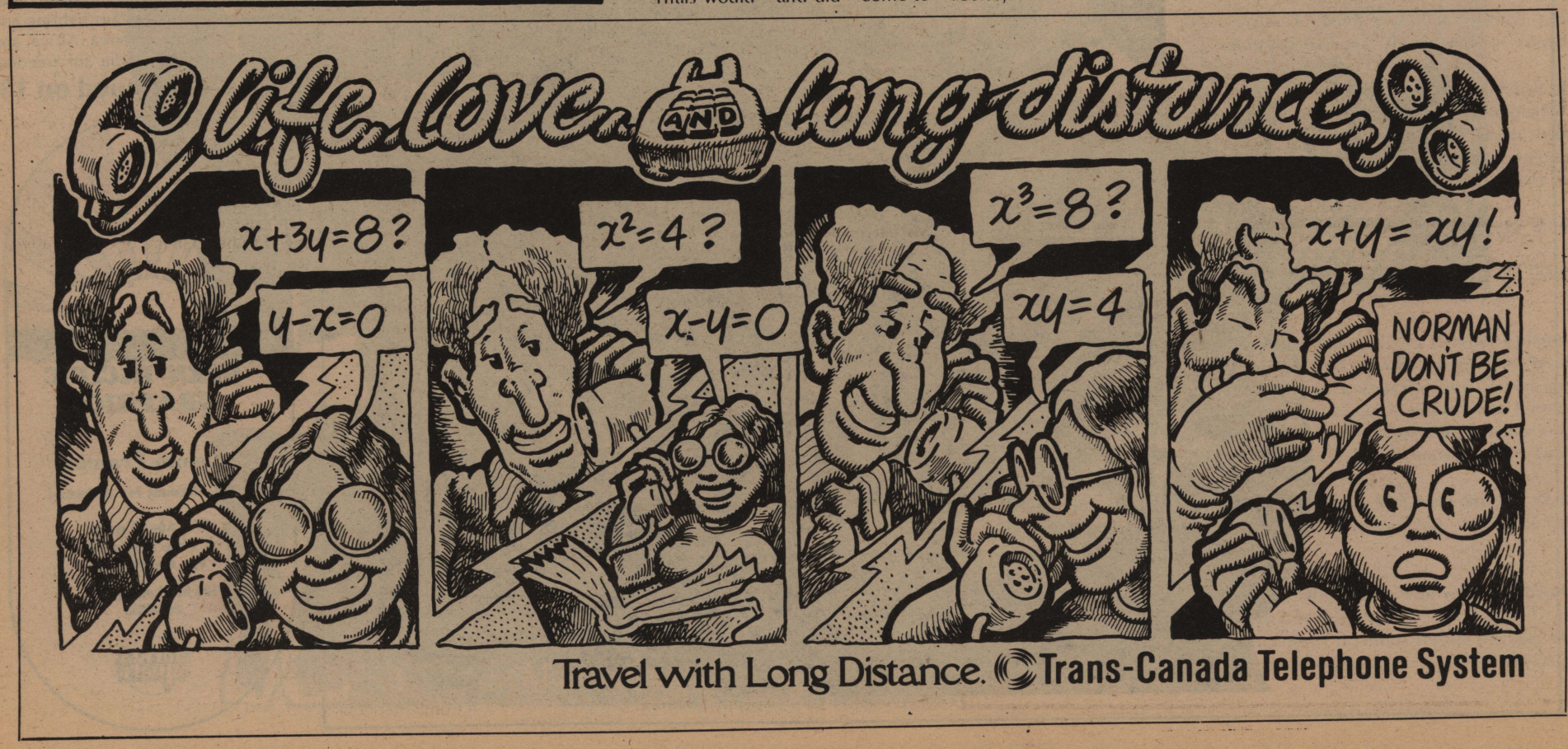


letters

...from page 4

To label something "provincial politics" or "student politics" is correct in that certain issues fall under either or both of these jurisdictions.

The RA is involved in student politics. (i.e. involved in decisions affecting students). But to use tuition fee increases as an example, some decisions affecting students go beyond the realm of student politics and into provincial or other areas.

This is because tuition fee increases originate directly with the budget allotments of the provincial Department of Education. This neccesitates communication and discussion with an off-campus organization for student needs. This does not mean that the RA has switched its concerns from students to provincial matters. The involvment in provincial politics by the RA goes only as far as the students interests are concerned. As for "obscure political infighting", the tuition increases will serve to explain this also. There are those on the RA who believe that the present tuition fee is too low. There are those who believe that it is too high, and even some who believe there should be none at all.

To label these views ideological or political dogma really doesn't mean anything. The RA must find out where it stands if it intends to take any action on an issue like tuition fees. To come to this decision the RA will have to enter into debate that will range from one side of the issue to the other.

All this is part of the political process and I am definitely in favour of a "politically active" RA because intelligent, informed decisions will mean that student interests are being better served.

The RA is a political body and those who advocate "keeping politics out of politics" are just dragging a red herring that hides the real issues.

sincerely
Doug Brown

Ad stinks

Sir:

Last week there appeared on the back page of the Martlet an ad for the *Sound Hounds*, a stereo equipment store. The ad sported a red poppy above the Sound Hound logo, and highlighted in red ink the message "REMEMBER US", followed by the advice; "NOW THAT YOU'VE GOT SOME FREE TIME, COME DOWN AND SEE US".

I would like to say in response to this ad that I will not spend some of my free time at the Sound Hounds, nor will I spend any of my money at an establishment that commercializes Remembrance Day.

Christmas and Easter have long since fallen victim to the ad man. I only wish the Martlet had not allowed itself to be a vehicle of, or party to, such blatant bad taste.

Yours,
Paul Dreyer

Sidor replies

Sir:

May I take this opportunity to respond to Messrs. Waelti and Anderson? Frank Waelti first. Sorry to have offended you so deeply. Keeping a "low profile" may not be the best strategy for keeping students informed about the workings of the Board of Governors.

Doug Anderson. You have my deepest sympathy. You may well be hopelessly schizophrenic since your letter, while advocating an end to politics, is itself a "political" act. Suggest that you either join the Socreds or commit hari kari to resolve this difficulty.

Your ill-informed criticism of the slate's priorities could be cured by examining the work that Brian Gardiner does on behalf of the students and then comparing it to a 'non-political' politician such as Alistair Palmer. So fear not, your ignorance can be corrected.

Nick Sidor

Fight censorship

Sir:

Last week in *The Martlet*, an unknown editorialist asked the Canadian government to raid and impose censorship on the *Daily Colonist*. It seemed *The Martlet*'s editorialist didn't approve of the *Colonist*'s anti-Quebec attitude.

Today, when thousands of university students are fighting and dying in South America, Africa, and anti-democratic India for freedom

continued on 13

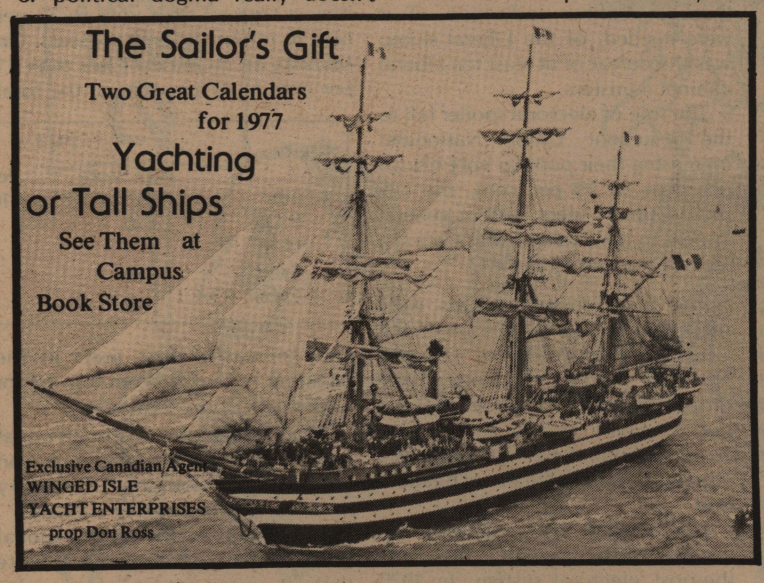
Artists

(UVic Students, Faculty, & Staff)

The Art Acquisitions Committee is considering the opening of gallery space in the SUB for viewing of art work for possible purchase.

Application forms in SUB office

Deadline is November 30



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Write, including your engineering qualifications to date, to the Director of Recruiting and Selection, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario, or visit your nearest Canadian Armed Forces Recruiting Centre, listed under "Recruiting" in the Yellow Pages.

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Indian elitists

...from page 5

what our peoples' needs really are.

Therefore, what we have is history moving in one direction, these same elitists moving in a completely different direction ; the result being that they offer absolutely no effective leadership nor alternatives.

Essentially what I am stating is this, that the AIM group does not now have the committed support of the 'educated' or the 'intelligensia' within the Indian community. As we observe the various poorly-planned events that have haphazardly taken place over the past years, we must come to the ultimate conclusion that the AIM movement is attracating only those frustrated and uninformed hopefuls between the ages of 14 and 19. Even though a few limelighters over the age of 20 seem to crop up with infrequent regualarity.

If we were to tally those people who are genuinely committed to the AIM 'movement' both in Canada and in the United States, we could do so on a fifteen-cent calculator.

Yes, the American Indian Movement represents the frustrations of most Indian communites across Canada and the United States and that there does exist a spirit of change.

No, they do not have the undivided support of the majority of informed, concerned, and responsible native Indians.

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THE EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

by david climenhaga

On scoops and Rhodesia

Woe is me! Woe is me!

My gosh, it's finally happened. The worst moment of my journalistic career—worse even than being blacklisted from coast to coast, or having to cover a Ladies' Auxilliary meeting with the publisher's sister. Worse even than having a drunken desker misspell your byline on a front-page story.

Yes, I've been scooped by the *Reader's Digest*.

Oh woe, woe!

It all started about four months ago when a friend approached me with an interesting story about a chap named Allan Meneely, who has attempted to several years to start a fish farm on Jervis Inlet north of Vancouver.

To make a long story short—you can read the long version in the *Digest*—he's had a bad time with a group of bureaucrats in the Fisheries Department who, for reasons that aren't too clear, don't want him to go about the thing the way he wants to.

It sounded like an interesting story and I promised myself I'd go after it when I had time...Well, you know how it goes, the road to hell is paved with good intentions and all that.

One thing happened after another and I never seemed to have time to go after the story. The few attempts I made ended up against stone walls and anyway, I was the only guy working on the story...

So the other day, when my gratis copy of the *Digest* (somebody who used to live in my house had a subscription, I wouldn't ever admit to *paying* for one of course) arrived in the mail, there it was!

As I thumbed through the copy my eyes crossed...oh my gosh! My story!

Yup, every word of it. As I read feverishly through it, hoping the *Digest* writer had missed the point, gotten the facts wrong, or something, I realized that, no, it was all there.

The *Digest* had all the facts, almost to the last detail, that had been sitting in a steno-pad on my desk for months waiting for confirmation. The writer had managed to get in one shot at bureaucrats who would dare stifle free enterprise—which probably wasn't their point—but aside from that he's produced what appeared to be a pretty accurate and well-balanced report.

What shame, what embarrassment, what can I say?

I suppose for the sake of getting the facts around it's probably a small mercy. Since it appeared in the *Digest*, a journal not noted for its accuracy, everybody will believe it; if it had appeared in *The Martlet*, a publication of impeccable accuracy but tarnished reputation, nobody would have.

Oh well.

****

If you get a chance, take a look at the November issue of *Content*, an excellent but little-known trade magazine for journalists.

It contains an excellent article by author Pierre Berton on the sorry state of Canadian journalism—"handout journalism," as he calls it.

"Handout journalism dominates the media in Canada," writes Berton. "I don't mean that everything you read, see or hear is the result of a printed handout. I mean that much of it arrives, more or less unsolicited, at the media's doorstep. Only a small part of what we receive as 'news' is the result of a tough-minded, hard-nosed investigation by aggressive journalists...

"...Somebody else has to make the point in a public speech, a press conference, a release, a demonstration or a stunt before it counts as 'news'.

"By and large, the daily press in Canada is not an aggressive press. Journalists are not encouraged to seek out the news. It is cheaper for the publisher, less exhausting for the reporter, to take it as it comes...when I come across a story in the press about which I know something, I am often profoundly dissatisfied. In many cases I wonder why the journalists didn't go a step farther."

Berton goes on to say much more and to his comments any thinking journalist has to add "how true!"

One only wonders why he didn't go a step farther himself and blast the lazy pack of brigands instead of just tapping them on the wrist.

****

On the religious pages of Saturday's *Times—Colonist* we see a photo of a cowboy-ish young man, his curly locks flowing, with a pistol in his boot.

He's an evangelist, the caption tells us, part of the Billy Graham group, and he's preaching to white settlers and troops in the troubled Rhodesian border town of Umtala. Godless Black Commies are right over the hill and it must please that nation's white rulers no end to know the Billy Graham people, and quite possibly God, are on their side.

Remember Billy, he's the one who went to Viet Nam and saw all those Commie bomb craters—some of them cause by B-52s—way back before the good guys lost.

Looks like he's picked another winner.

We don't believe in guilt by association, otherwise we'd be tempted to suggest that God was on the wrong side this time.

The evangelist's visit certainly doesn't do much for the memory of the many brave Christians who have given their lives and more in the cause of justice and human dignity.

Bus pass meeting postponed as chance of increase looms

A meeting to be held last week between AMS President Alistair Palmer and B.C. Hydro over bus service to the university was rescheduled to Wednesday morning of this week.

The meeting was called to review progress of the student bus pass program administred jointly by the AMS and B.C. Hydro. New methods of distribution were to be discussed, as were plans for a survey to determine the sex, age, etc. of those who purchased the passes.

Also to be considered was the possibility of bringing the crosstown bus into the new bus loop, being constructed adjacent to the Student Union Building. Present plans call for the loop to be serviced by the University and Cadboro Bay buses.

Palmer says students may have to pay more for their bus passes in the spring term. In the fall term, a subsidy of $7.50 per pass was paid by the university in addition to the $30 retail price charged to students.

This subsidy is now almost exhausted. Fares for the city buses have also risen, from 25 cents to 35 cents per ticket.

Palmer is optimistic, however, that cost of the pass for the spring term can be limited to $35 per student.

Thailand coup: "demonstrations against the dictatorship..."

...from page 5

military can now increase its arms, budget and forces. An equally significant reason for the takeover was the military's dissatisfaction with the forced removal of the U.S. military presence in Thailand. And it would not be surprising to see this American presence increased in some way in future.

In the conservative Thai political context, the left wing students are largely progressives. They have fought in the past for land reform, better credit for farmers and other socially needed programs. They led massive demonstrations against the military dictatorship of Thanom Kittikachorn in 1973, forcing him and his corrupt associates out of the country. It is ironical that their demise should come during demonstrations against the return to Thailand of Kittikachorn.

With the students' demise, Thailand apparently faces smooth sailing down that long asphalt road built with U.S. dollars. Corruption, elitism and patronage - ever present in Thai society - will be given a new boost. The 80 per cent of the population who are rural dwellers and mostly farmers, will remain the losers. For decades, and especially since the mid-50s, they have suffered from Bangkok's urban-oriented policies; misguided and mismanaged development projects and western-trained bureaucrats.

Rice farmers constitute a majority of Thailand's work force, and it is mostly on their backs that Thailand has maintained a stable and growing economy (not forgetting the $2.1 billion in U.S. military aid). Though rice has declined relative to other areas of the economy, like industry, it is still the prime foreign exchange earner and represents 30 per cent of the gross domestic product. Today, however, what has been called the "rice bowl of the world", suffers from huge rural problems. With population increases averaging 2.7 per cent and arable land fast running out, many analysts have predicted that Thailand will have to import rice by 1985. Thailand's rice yields are among the lowest in Southeast Asia yet programs and efforts by the government to alleviate this have been counter-productive and have led to increased tenancy, indebtedness and alienation on the part of farmers.

Since 1955 the politically hot dilemma has been the "rice premium", whereby the domestic price of rice has been kept artifically low in relation to world prices by means of a tax on exported rice. To urban dwellers this amounts to a direct subsidy; to the rice farmer it amounts to a more or less fixed income. With government pressures to develop better farm techniques plus losses from natural crop disasters (averaging 10 per cent a year) and inflation (36 per cent in 1974), farmers have been completely squeezed. A United Nations survey in the early '70s found that 65 per cent of all Thai farmers were in debt. In central Thailand, the major rice-growing area, 56 per cent of farmers are tenants — forced to sell their land to alleviate their debts. Interest rates run from 45 per cent per year in the central region to as high as 85 per cent in the Northeast. Government credit co-ops do exist, providing money at 10 per cent per year, but they have been riddled with corruption and inefficiency. Even were these co-ops properly managed, they would only provide two to five per cent of the needed capital.

This harsh situation caused farmers - who are traditionally a very conservative group - to demonstrate for the first time in 1973. Since then, promises of land reform and higher incomes have amounted to little.

Many farmers have been forced to seek a better lot in the cities. This has led to unemployment (100,000 in Bangkok) and underemployment, the latter mostly in the service sectors.

Besides this there is institutionalized corruption, patronage and self-help spread throughout all levels of government. An example of how this system directly affects farmers can be seen in the now defunct Mae Moh factory in Chiang Mai This factory produced five per cent of the country's needed fertilizer and had a $19 million deficit. Yet the Mae Moh factory received government protection through high tariffs on imported fertilizer and sold its own fertilizer at falsely inflated prices in the home market. This forced up farmers' expenses while their incomes remained

continued on 13

classified

Tutor DESPERATELY needed for a Physics 103 student! If you feel that you can help please phone 382-1508.

1970 Cortina, automatic 4 door, 1600 series, radio, tape deck, winter tires, excellent condition, 36 MPG, $1200, 598-4464.

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Wanted to Buy: 1 size 5 or Large Karate practice suit. Contact Pete Rogers, Rm. 304-3 Lansdowne Res.

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Tutor for Math 130 Calculus. A couple of hours a week. I can only afford $5.00/hr. If you can help, please call Madeleine at 385-8978.

For Rent: Just being finished - large, sunny, carpeted, fully furnished bedsitting room, and private bathroom - own entrance and in Gordon Head. Phone 477-8604; available Nov. 15.

Need ride to Ontario for Christmas break. Will share gas and driving. There are two of us. Please phone:382-3724.

Wanted: persons to share House - 479-2491 - Gerald.

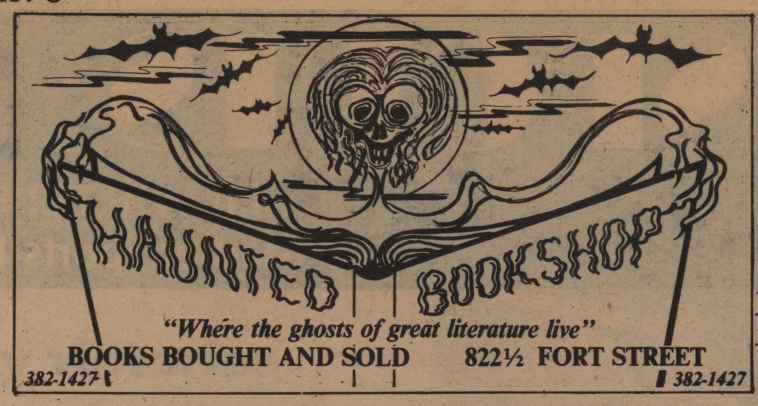
Wanted: child's skis 120-140 cm. in good condition. Please call 477-4134 after 6 p.m.

Colleges face cutbacks

VANCOUVER (CUP)—B.C. community colleges face cutbacks or fee hikes and new legislation next year according to the minister of education.

In a letter to community college councils dated October 13, Education Minister Pat McGeer said: "It is necessary for us to inform you that there is little prospect of increased grants for this year except for the most essential items."

The letter says councils will have to review revenue sources "such as tuition fees, hiring practices such as replacing staff lost through attrition and productivity of existing personnel in order to meet increased salary committments as well as increased costs in other areas."



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by zazie

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Rockefeller laughs as Carter smiles

Ooo...mah gawlly-gawsh Mistuh Cahtuh whaat-awyll biyug beeyutifayul teeyuth y'awl gawt!

Yayuss, Mam, thee-awl bettuh ty eayut y'awl up wiyuth...

She better not expect a friendly wood cutter to come by and dismember the big bad wolf or, for that matter, even an obliging car mechanic because Jimmy is the new breed of bionic politician. The *Berkley Barb* suggested that he was borne by a test tube. Now this is somewhat unfair to his creators because they are neither so unimaginative nor so technically inclined. He is man born of woman; all polished up and with many prosthetic devices installed by David Rockefeller's labs.

Seriously, where do you think Jimmy Carter came from? Five years ago he was, as far as anyone could see, an extremely conservative American state politician with no particular virtues to distinguish him from the rest of the breed.

And, far more to the point, how did he come to get all that un-paid-for support from *Time*, *Newsweek*, and nearly all the American newspaper chains?

He got it because he was backed by everybody who counts in the power elite of the western world. This elite has now formalized itself in an orgnaization neutrally entitled The Trilateral Commission. James Earl Carter, that simple peanut farmer from Georgia, has been a member since its inception in October '73.

The original organizers of the TLC are David Rockefeller and Zbigniew Brezinski. The latter, although unpronouncable, has become extremely prominent and will probably take Henry Kissinger's place in Carter's cabinet. Another member is Walter F. Mondale.

The TLC is a collection of politicians, businessmen, university professors, and union leaders from Europe, North America and Japan which was organized under the careful wing of David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Among the more notorious North American members are: *J. Paul Austin*, Chairman, Coca Cola, and on the boards of Continental Oil Co., Morgan Guaranty Trust, NYC, Gen. Electric Co., and Dow Jones (Wall Street Journal); *George W. Ball*, Sr. Partner, Lehman Bros, Dir. Burlington Industries, and U.S. Under-secretary of State 1961-66, and author *The Discipline of Power*; *Alden W. Clausen*, President, Bank of America; *Patrick E. Haggerty*, Chairman, Texas Instruments, Member International Advisory Committee of Chase Manhattan Bank, Chairman of Nation Council Educational Research, and Trustee of Rockefeller University and University of Dallas; *J.K. Jamieson*, Chairman Exxon, Dir. Chase Manhattan, Equitable Life Assurance of U.S. and International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.; *David Packard*, Chairman Hewlitt-Packard, Dir. Caterpillar Tractor Co., Standard Oil of California, TWA etc. Deputy Secretary of Defense 1969-71; *Robert Roosa*, Vice Pres. of Federal Reserve Bank 1946-60, Undersecretary for Monetary Affairs U.S. Treasury 1961-64, Partner Brown Bros. Harriman 1965-, Dir. American Express Co., American Express International Banking Corp., Owens Corning Fiberglass Corp., Anaconda Co., Texaco, and trustee Rockefeller Foundation.

Some of the academic members of the Commission are also rather interesting. For example, *Harold Brown*, President of California Institute of Technology was Director of Defense Research and Engineering U.S. Dept. of Defense 1961-65, Secretary of the Air Force 1965-69, and is a director of Schroeders Ltd., IBM, Times-Mirror Corp., and in his youth a member of the Polaris Steering Committee 1956-58. To boot he has often been one of the American delegates to the various disarmament conferences!

Do not think that the Forth Estate has not been represented in the TLC. Among this distinguished company of men there is that jewel in the journalistic crown, *Doris Anderson* the Editor of our very own Chatelaine Magazine and a director of Maclean-Hunter, and the Macmillan Co. of Canada.

Even more distinguished is *Hedley Donovan*, Editor-in-Chief of *Time Magazine* and a trustee of The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

At risk of boring you to tears I think I should mention some Canadian members such as *Robert Bonner* (remember him?) — he is now Chairman of MacMillan and Blodel and a director of Canadian Cable Systems Ltd., IBM Canada Ltd., and International Nickel. There is also the Chancellor of the Univeristy of Alberta, *Louis A. Desrochers*, who is a partner in McCuaig, McCuaig, Desroschers, Beckingham and McDonald of Edmonton and a director of the Bank of Montreal.

There is no doubt, however, that the star Canadian member of all is *Jean-Luc Pepin*, M.P., President of Interimco Ltd., and a director of Bombardier Ltd., Canada Steamship Lines, Celanese Canada Ltd., Power Corp Canada Ltd., International Nickel Ltd., *AND*, in case you've forgotten, Chairman of the "Anti-Inflation Board".

Let's put away our parochial concerns, however, and go back to the lustful Mr. Carter.

Do you still think that Jimmy got where he is due to his lustrous smile and sex appeal? He reminds me of Sir Joseph Porter K.C.B. — "He polished up that handle so carefully...."

The above sampling of the membership of the Tri-Lateral Commission membership was taken nearly at random from its North American list of over sixty members — the other members are equally impressive in a goulish way and most of them swing just as much weight as those already mentioned.

So what? One might ask, what's so important about this group? Very simply, it's an extra-governmental organization that develops policy for the western world's elite. It is pan-governmental and pan-business. It is policy making done by the elite and for the elite. Their concerns are order

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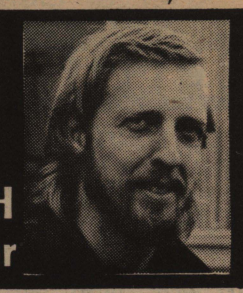
Martlet Sports Editor



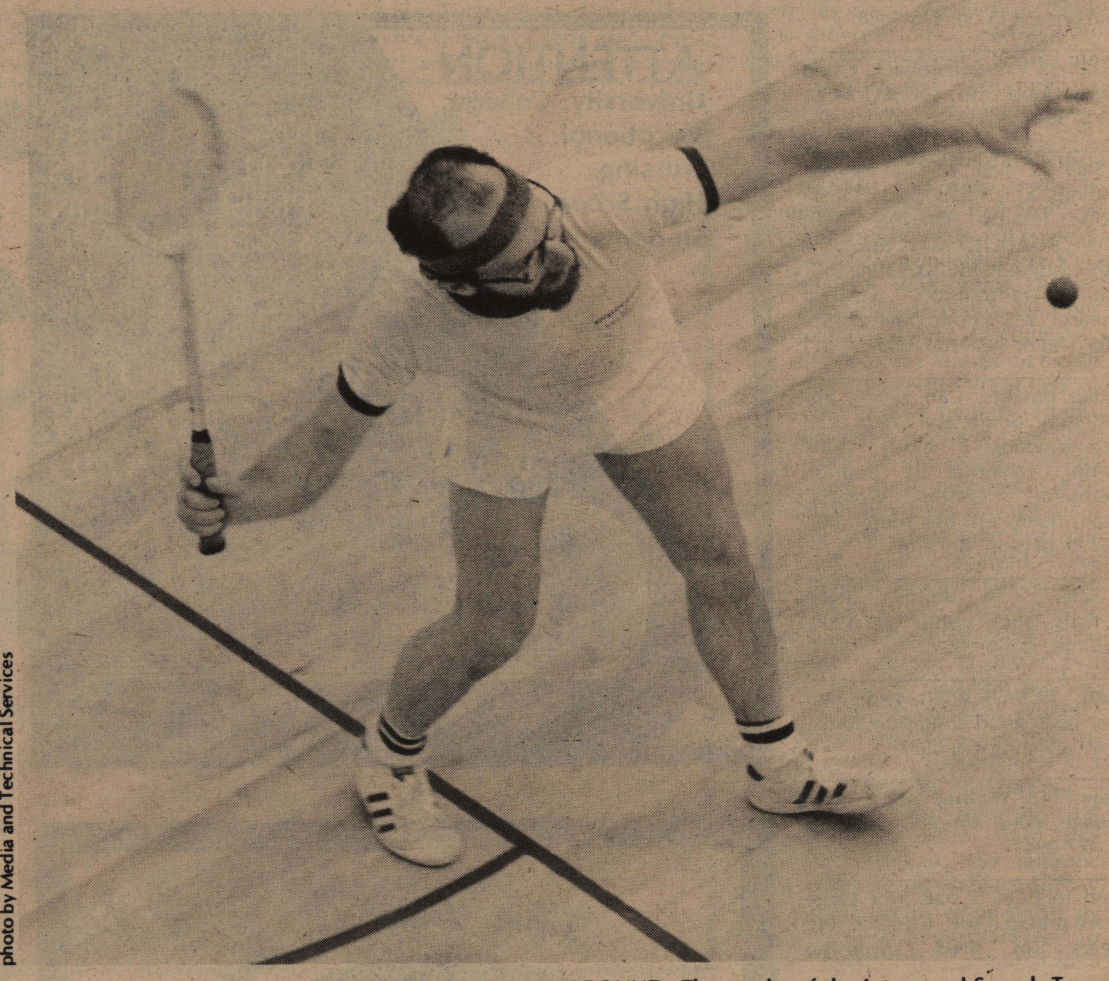


photo by Media and Technical Services

SQUASH PLAYERS CAN SURE SMACK THAT BALL AROUND. **The results of the Intramural Squash Tourney** have the winner of the women's round robin as Marion Elliott with Anne Collier coming in second. The men's round robin was won by Gerry Poulton with Wyne Limbert second; and the Men's Consolation going to John Levey.

Soccer Vikings give uneven weekend performance

The Soccer Vikings continued their up and down season by defeating Gorge 4-1 on the weekend.

Scoring for the Vikes were Horst Glania with John Leier and Peter Zachary. Danny Lomas, Mike Armstrong, Doup Puritch, and Jim Palm missed the game due to a variety of injuries.

The weekend before, the Soccer Vikes lost to Powell River 4-2. Johnny Lear and Danny Lomas counted for the Vikings.

The Norsemen, in Division 2, leading 3-0 at halftime, dropped a 4-3 decision to Prospect Lake last weekend. The weekend before, the Norsemen lost a 4-3 decision to the Saanich Braves.

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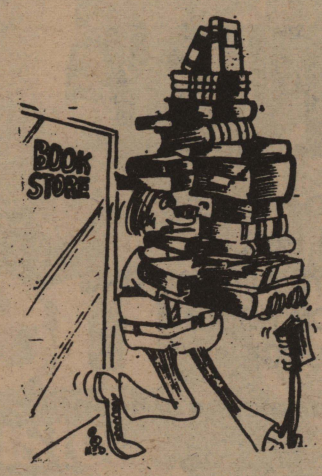
University Bookstore

BIG REDUCTION OF SALEBOOKS



Starting November 18 all Salebooks on our tables will be reduced to $.50 and $1.00.

We have just received a large shipment of very interesting and inexpensive remainders (new books reduced by the publishers).

The new fall publications are now available and on our Christmas display table.

Catalogues of the new titles ("Books for Everybody") are on hand at the Trade desk.
COME IN AND BROWSE NOW

BASKETBALL

Vikes split series

Vikettes romp to easy victories

In their first league competition, the Basketball Vikings came out with a last minute win and a disappointing loss against the home team Lethbridge Pronghorns.

In Friday's encounter, the Vikes got off to a quick start behind Lee Edmondson's 19 points, and held a 7 point lead at half time. First half play was characterized by untimely turnovers and sloppy plays.

In the second half the Pronghorns came back and took the lead with four minutes remaining. After a series of turnovers and questionable calls by the referee, the Vikes took the lead 57-56 on a Chris Hebb tip in. Lethbridge got the ball with six seconds left, and their last shot went off the rim into Viking hands. The game ended with the Vikings notching up their first conference victory, despite a sub par performance.

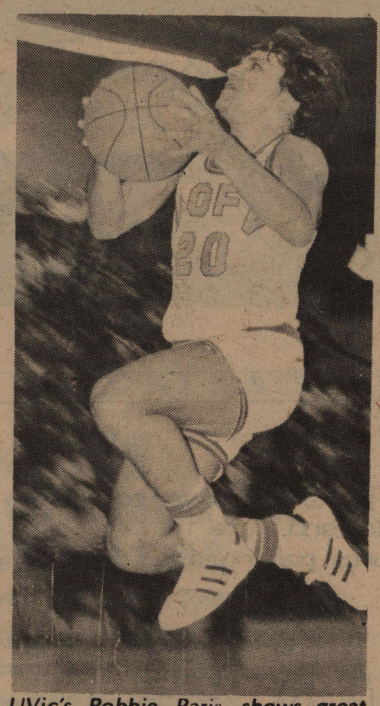
Saturday's action saw the Vikes struggle throughout the game. The half-time score had the Vikings down nine points, leading to an 11 point loss at the hands of a young Pronghorn squad. Chris Hebb and Lee Edmondson led the Vikes with 16 points apiece.

The Vikettes, on the other hand, left no doubt that they are intent on another Canada West University Athletic Association championship. On Friday they beat the Lethbridge girls 69-32, with Marg Mainwaring scoring 16 points, Leslie Godfrey 15, and Shelly Godfrey 12, for the Vikettes. Saturday evening was another runaway 91-39, with Leslie Godfrey leading the victorious Vikettes with 23 points.

The Vikettes will face their first real threat in league competition when they meet the University of Alberta Pandas in Edmonton this weekend.

Victoria Jayvees got a clean sweep on the weekend by taking two games from the Columbia Bible Institute of Vancouver. Playing on their home court, the Jayvees won Friday by 74-64 and Saturday by 63-57. Jay Janzen scored 27 points for UVic on Friday and added 19 on Saturday.

The Jayvee women trounced Sound Hounds 72-18 in local league play.



UVic's Robbie Paris shows great style, as the Vikings basketball team takes off for the season.

Hockey girls on top!

The Vikettes field hockey squad won Saturday to keep their four point lead in Division I of the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association, by downing the last place Rebels 4-0.

Jan Cook was the leading Vikette scorer with two goals, while Lynn Derry and Mary Gavin scored one apiece.

Robot use up

WASHINGTON—There has been a robot population explosion in the US with 6,000 human-like machines performing human tasks, *Science Digest* magazine reports.

The publication projects that within 30 years robots may outnumber human workers in the States.

A typical robot worker costs about $50,000, uses television to "see" to to review its own work. Some robots are already building other robots the magazine says.

KAYAK INSTRUCTION

TWO LEVELS:
1. BEGINNERS -
Course introduces basic Kayak strokes; Introduction to rolling, theory, and one river trip. Equipment supplied.

2. INTERMEDIATE -
For those who have already completed a basic instruction course. Further instruction in rolling, river running, and introduction to slalom gates. Equipment supplied.

DATES:
Sunday, November 21 - 10.00 to 11.30 a.m.
Sunday, November 28 - 10.00 to 12.00 noon
Sunday, December 5 - 10.00 to 12.00 noon
Sunday, December 12 - 10.00 to 12.00 Noon

Please meet on pool deck in McKinnon.

COST: Beginners - $12.00
Intermediate - $5.00

INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Dave Green

Sign up at McKinnon 121 by Friday, November 19. Further information may be obtained by calling Local 4355.

WHAT EVIL LURKS?

by the fantome

The Fantome, unfortunately, will not appear this week. The Fantome, with the eyes of a hawk and the ears of an aardvark, was indisposed this week and unable to hear all and see all.

He'll be back next week.

Sorry about that.

—W.R.

"Most common" drug far from perfect

TORONTO (CUP)—The most common of all non-prescription drugs, considering it in all of its various disguises, is aspirin. It can be bought in plain or buffered, effervescent and non-effervescent combinations with other drugs, and in 'specially' formualated remedies for arthritis and rheumatism, colds and depression.

The big difference among the myriad brands of aspirin, plain or buffered, is the price. Aspirin is chemically known as Acetylsaicylic acid (ASA). It is effective in any of its forms in reducing fever and inflammation and relieving tension headaches, muscles aches and symptoms of rheumatism. For some people, it acts as a mild sedative. If you pay more than what the cheapest brand of ASA tablets cost, you are paying more than you need to.

The most common side effect of aspirin is stomach irritation. This irritation is more common among people who take a lot of aspirin. Chronic users of aspirin often end up with gastric or intestinal bleeding. Anyone suffering from or suspecting ulcers or very acidic stomachs should stay away from aspirins.

Taking an aspirin on a full stomach or drinking a glass of water with each dose can reduce the stomach upset. Alcohol as well as caffeine in coffee and tea acts with the aspirin lining irritation, so it is a good idea to stay away from them.

Some drug companies combine aspirin with antacids to provide a buffering action to combat stomach irritation. The minute amount of antacid in these preparations is firstly, not worth the high price charged and secondly, of little value in actually relieving stomach irritation. Stomach discomfort is affected more by the amount of food in the stomach, and the emotional state of the user.

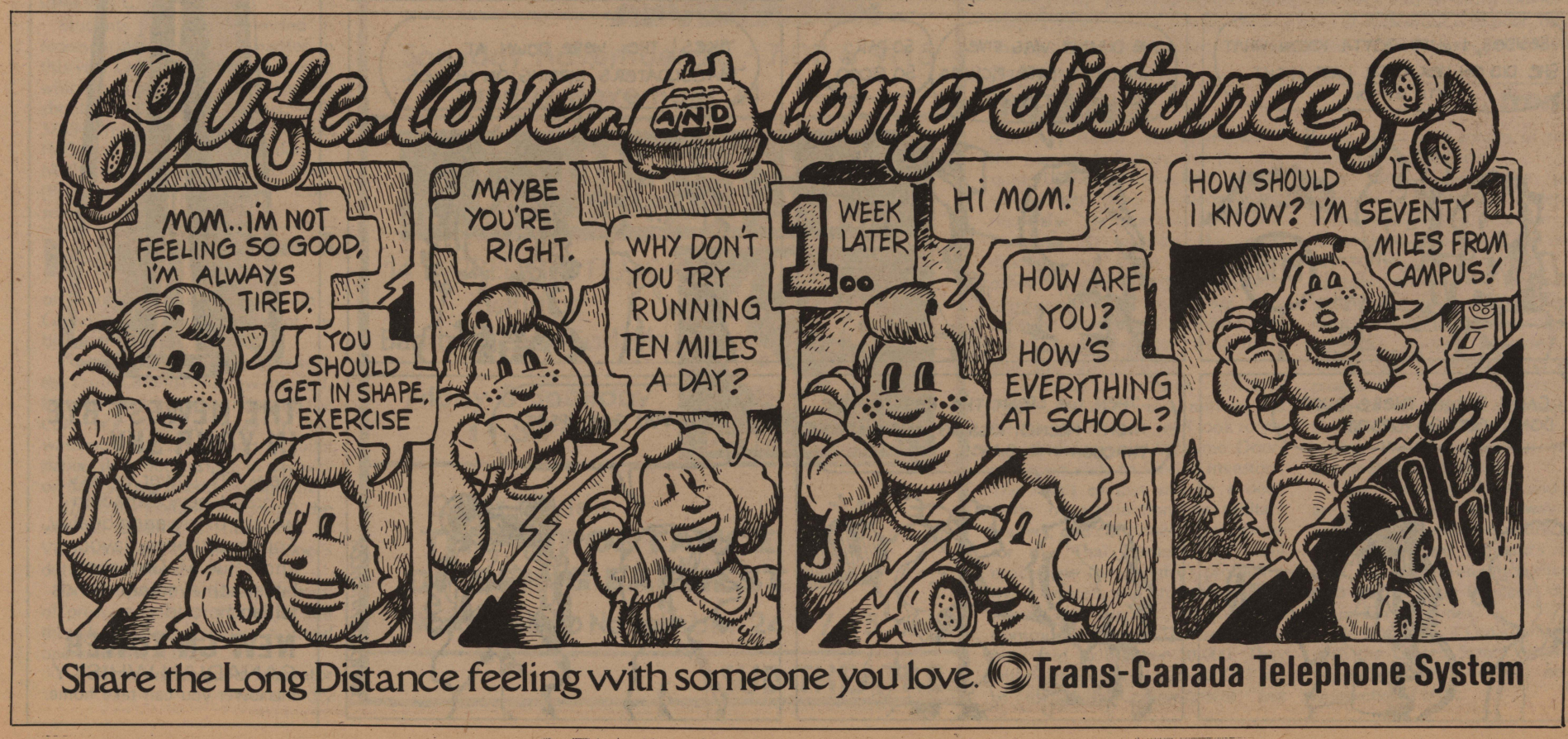
All aspirin, including the buffering kind, can cause stomach bleeding within a few days when taken at a level of 18 per day (a level not uncommon for people with an acutely painful condition). Enteric-coated aspirin which does not dissolve in the stomach is available at most pharmacies, and is worth a try if you need to take a lot of aspirin, even if small doses bring on stomach upset.

In addition to stomach irritations, aspirin's side effects include allergies. Although aspirin sensitivity varies greatly in severity, anyone with any of the following reactions should avoid aspirin like the plague. Hives, swelling of the mucous membranes and difficult breathing can be some of the effects.

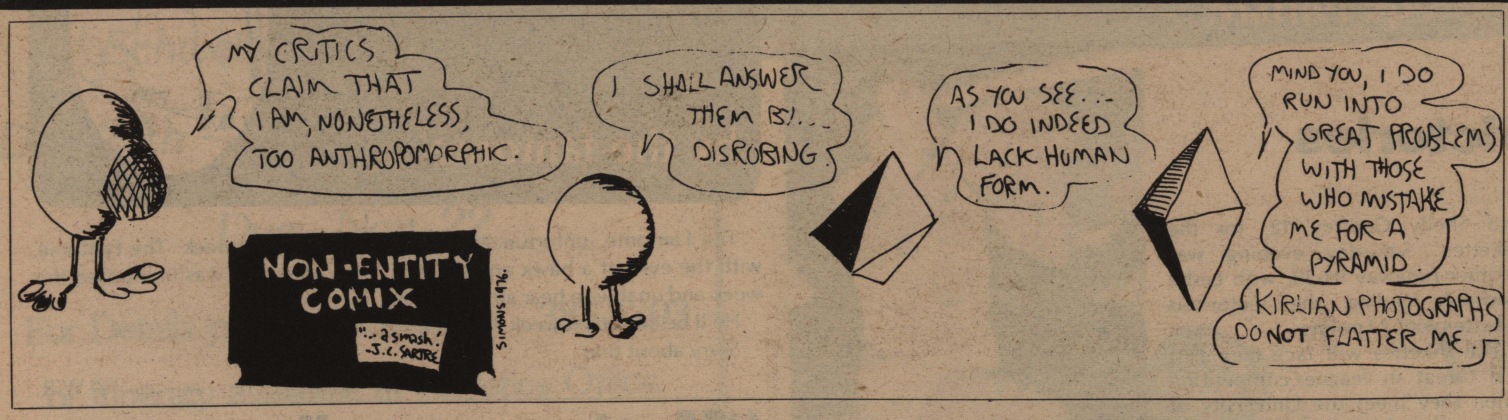
Many persons have discovered that aspirin can be habit forming especially when used to treat every little ache and pain. Aspirin addicted people are known to be high strung and disoriented. They often hear ringing in their ears, and feel dizzy.

There are too many drugs that should not be used in combination with aspirin to list here, but the following are a few examples to watch for. When you get a prescription or buy any over-the-counter drugs, check with your doctor or druggist for advice on what to avoid. When in doubt, stick to one thing at a time.

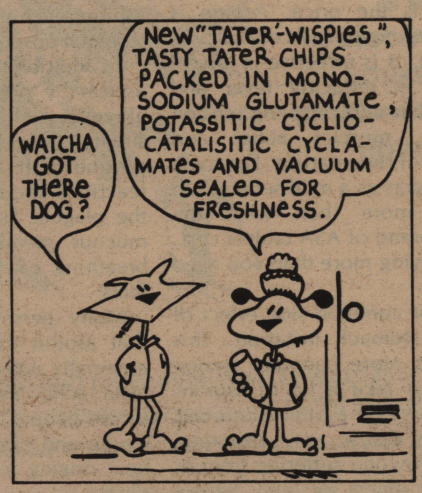
Aspirin blocks the effects of Benemid, a drug used to cure gout. It is also used in conjunction with high dosages of antibiotics, often given before penicillin treatment for gonorrhea, to increase the absorption of penicillin into the blood stream.

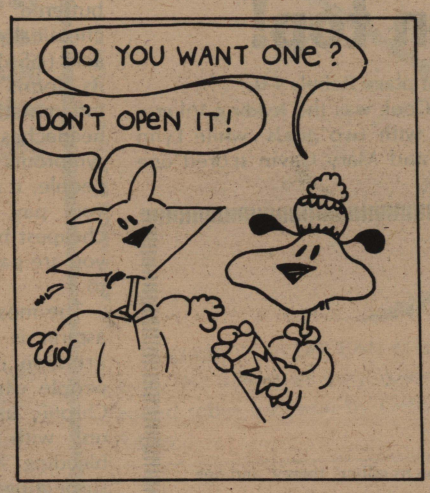

Life, love... AND long distance.
MOM.. I'M NOT FEELING SO GOOD, I'M ALWAYS TIRED.
YOU SHOULD GET IN SHAPE, EXERCISE
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT.
WHY DON'T YOU TRY RUNNING TEN MILES A DAY?
1 WEEK LATER...
Hi MOM!
HOW ARE YOU? HOW'S EVERYTHING AT SCHOOL?
HOW SHOULD I KNOW? I'M SEVENTY MILES FROM CAMPUS!
Share the Long Distance feeling with someone you love.
Trans-Canada Telephone System

FUNNIES


MY CRITICS CLAIM THAT I AM, NONETHELESS, TOO ANTHROPOMORPHIC.
I SHALL ANSWER THEM BY... DISROBING.
AS YOU SEE... I DO INDEED LACK HUMAN FORM.
MIND YOU, I DO RUN INTO GREAT PROBLEMS WITH THOSE WHO MISTAKE ME FOR A PYRAMID.
KIRLIAN PHOTOGRAPHS DO NOT FLATTER ME.
NON-ENTITY COMIX
"...a smash!" -J.C. SARTRE
SIMMONS 1976.

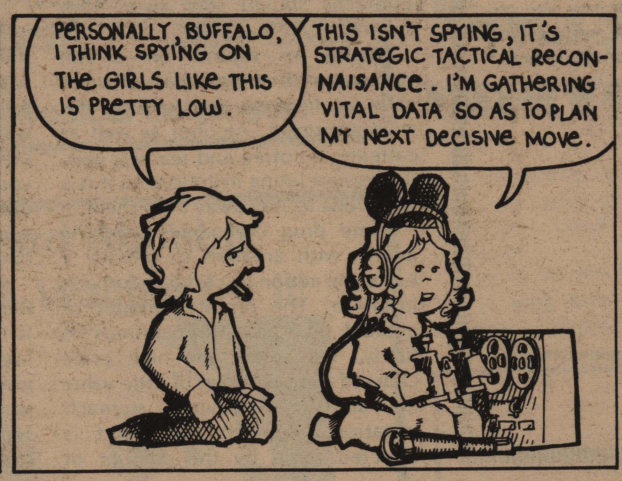
Cinnamon.
I won you at backgammon, Pepita. You came last this time!
I DID NOT!
Then what did you come? You and I are the only ones playing and I WON!
Then I came SECOND!!!
© Cinnamon 1976
11-12


WATCHA GOT THERE DOG?
NEW "TATER-WISPIES", TASTY TATER CHIPS PACKED IN MONO-SODIUM GLUTAMATE, POTASSITIC CYCLIO-CATALISITIC CYCLA-MATES AND VACUUM SEALED FOR FRESHNESS.

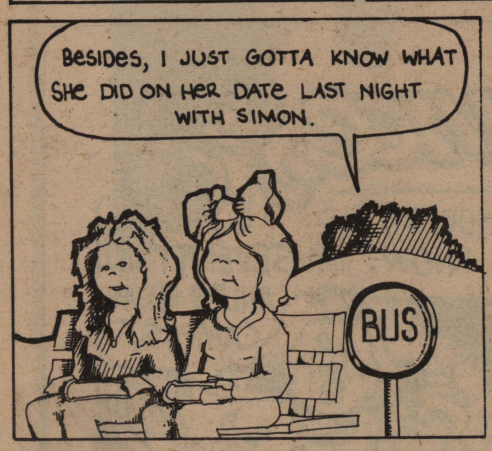


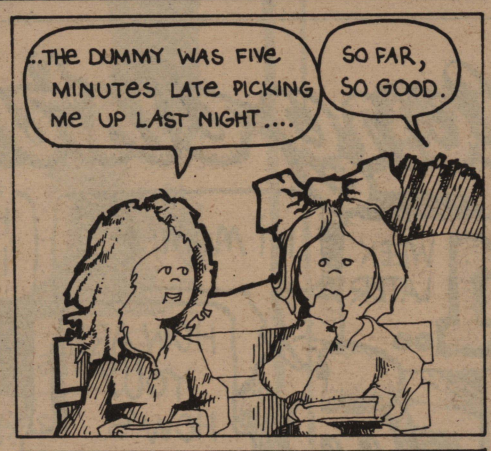
A. CARTOON

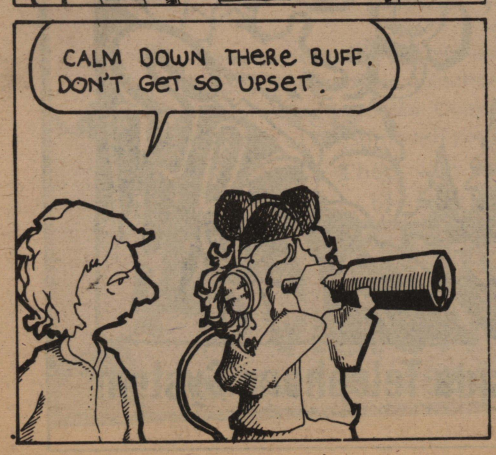
by brandon

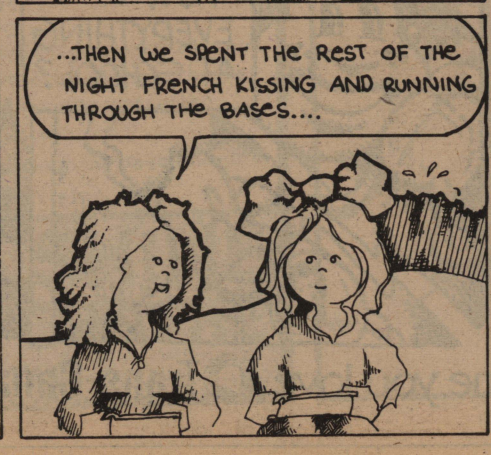

PERSONALLY, BUFFALO, I THINK SPYING ON THE GIRLS LIKE THIS IS PRETTY LOW.
THIS ISN'T SPYING, IT'S STRATEGIC TACTICAL RECONNAISANCE. I'M GATHERING VITAL DATA SO AS TO PLAN MY NEXT DECISIVE MOVE.

WHY DON'T YOU JUST GO DOWN AND INTRODUCE YOURSELF.
NONSENSE! AS NAPOLEAN ONCE SAID, "AN ARMY WHICH LEAVES ITS FORTRESS IS SOON LOST."









T'ai Ch'i

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BEGINNERS CLASSES
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RAYMOND CHUNG
Grand Master of Vancouver
(40 years experience)

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YM-YWCA — 386-7511
880 Courtney St.

IMPORTANT

Editorial staff meeting every wednesday at 6:00 PM

All writers and photogs please attend.

Production staff meeting every Friday at 3:30.

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New CN Tower whisky. A brand-new Canadian whisky of towering quality. For smoothness, flavour and value McGuinness' latest achievement stands tall and proud.

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the tower you can take home.

Charming liars recommended

Have you ever met a charming and lovable liar except in a story of some kind?

Well, I never have except on plays and the like, but if you are inclined to like such folk then you'll probably enjoy the Bastion Theatre Company's new production of "A Stitch in Time".

The charming liar is the main character of course, with the play centering around his all too complicated lies. Hayward Morse, as Dr. Robert Moulineaux, is a very charming liar.

The play, a light French farce, has a plot which gets more and more complicated as each scene passes by.

Dr. Moulineaux is married and pursuing his first extramarital fancy. Yvonne, the doctor's wife, needless to say suspects, but the hero just barely manages to lie his way out of each confrontation.

When he meets his fancy, Suzanne, at a love nest he wishes to rent he discovers her husband is downstairs. Hubby runs upstairs to another lie, the doctor's mother-in-law comes in, to another lie and the doctor finds things becoming very complicated.

Of course it isn't until the last scene the whole thing.

The company has just returned from playing the National Arts Centre in Ottawa and as a result, they were relaxed and at ease in their roles.

Hayward Morse, as Dr. Moulineaux, and Maggie Askey, as the mother-in-law, were by far the best in the company.

"A Stitch in Time" will be playing through to November 20 each night at 8 p.m. in the MacPherson Playhouse. Tickets are available only at the MacPherson Office.

An enjoyable play, I recommend "A Stitch in Time" to any Victorians interested in theatre.

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OUR LOW UNLIMITED MILEAGE RATES
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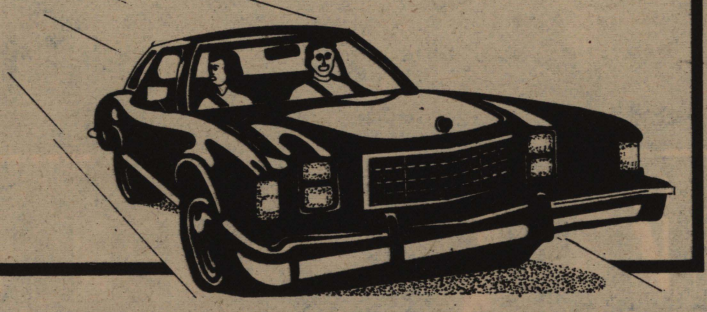


Parliament begins

Elections for UVic's model parliament will take place on Wednesday.

Model parliament provides an opportunity for students to show their support for the three major federal parties: the Liberal, New Democratic, and Progressive-Conservative Parties.

Following the vote, the seats will be divided up amongst the three parties according to their percentage of the vote.

Participating students will be sitting in the 55-seat B.C. Legislative buildings, as will UBC and Simon Fraser students who will hold their own model parliament elections.

Model parliament enables participating students to learn Canadian parliamentary procedures, to enter into debate on important issues of the day, and to meet students from other universities in B.C.

Students who are interested in representing one of the parties in this year's Model parliament session which is to be held in early January, should contact Peter Kappel, 479-5769 (President-Liberals), Margaret Holliston, 384-4307 (President - NDP), or Angela Dilalla, 385-6174, (President - Progressive Conservatives).

The Cinecenta Choice

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?
Friday November 19
7:00 & 9:15

Saturday November 20 - 7:00 & 9:15
Sunday November 21 - 7:30

GENESIS II
14 INCREDIBLE FILMS including Bambi Meets Godzilla,
Friday & Saturday
11:30 pm

Oscar Wilde's
THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST
Wednesday November 24 - 7:15 only

SUB THEATRE

letter ...from 6

of expression, this request from a Canadian university student is blasphemy.

I'm the first one to disagree with the *Daily Colonist*'s narrow-minded, bigoted ideas but what I do with the *Colonist*'s editorial page in the washroom when I'm short of toilet paper, does not infringe in any way on their sacred freedom of speech.

The Daily Colonist represents the way of thinking of thousands of Victorians, and it's the newspaper's duty to vent those views.

In my opinion, anybody in favor of press censorship should be run though a meat grinder, a hand operated one at that.

From a meat-grinder operator
Yvon Landry

THE BIONIC EDSEL

by arnold edsel

A look at grading

With student welfare as my main concern I have been zealously investigating the procedure by which the aspiring student climbs the pinnacle of academic success. Or in simpler terms for those in remedial English classes, obscure specialties or faculty grading systems.

Most students at one time or another in their scholarly career are faced with the often seemingly unsurmountable and uxorious burden of having to prove their ability before some pedantic professorial pedagogue. In most cases neither the student nor the teacher cares too much about anything, especially one another. As a result such a system is unbiased and totally unfair to any student sucking his way to fame and fortune. On the other hand it is very fair to the serious student determined to learn and becoming a respectable clod in the gears of the machinery of society. In other situations the teacher has his or her own particular favorite who can do no wrong, especially in spelling, and this is unfair to everyone else regardless how dedicated they are or aren't. In addition there is also the case where the student hasn't learnt a thing, wasn't prepared to in the first place and doesn't care in the end. Such a person ought not be penalised for his consistency, just because he flouts the traditional view of education, which is doubtless old-fashioned, stagnant, irrelevant, non-viable and non-organic. Besides if all those serious-minded morons and industrious opportunists can con their way to the top, why can't everyone else. The purpose of modern mass education is to put the most through with the highest grades possible. Indeed the concept of a grade as a comparitive standard of achievement ought to be dead. All a grade is, is a letter on a transcript.

Therefore grades should be fun, and grading be a great festival.

Perhaps we could even use Centennial Stadium for part of the grading procedure.

The way I conceive my revolutionary new grading system each student, rather than having to prove his ability in some esoteric obscurity like French or Physics should instead demonstrate what they are best at.

Thus jocks can put on a great display for the rest of us in the Centennial Stadium. They could be organised into events. For example the Physics 100 one-hundred-yard dash, or the French 499 high jump, or the Classic 300 pentathlon, all of these open only to top jocks.

This play can be expanded to cover all kinds of students on campus. The bridge players could hold a tourney, with money on the side to make it interesting. The beer drinkers could stake out the SUB any night of the week. Outdoorsies could hike to Cape Scott and not return. Such feats of ability would be popular in many classes in the Geography, Political Science and History departments. All the student politicos could lock themselves into a small room, only to emerge in complete agreement. Our Chinese brethren could have a note-taking competition and Fine Arts students could be judged on their ability to pass gas. All the Martleteers could report on the events and complain loudly when the downtown papers steal their copy. For added interest their star journalists could try and scoop the Ring. All the first year students could stand around and try and out-dumb one another in a valiant effort to prove their inability. All the fourth-year students could ridicule their inferiors. Theatrical students could move machinery and S.J. Willis grads could loot the library.

Not many "A"s could be awarded in most of these contests. But then that proves the quality of my grading program. Obviously my system allows for the best in everyone to come to the fore. This is after all the prime objective of a university education, to expose the best of one's abilities in an effort to enhance one's future life as a sufferer of society.

I, for one, will write funny columns for each and all of my classes and since competition in this demanding field of endeavour is so poor, despite the lucrative opportunities, I will get all the "A"s I deserve. This column is for History 436.

Thailand ...from 8

relatively stable. The chairman of the Mae Moh factory was the very same Thonom Kittikachorn against whom left wing students were recently demonstrating. This example is perhaps the most dramatic but there are countless other examples of bribery, theft and patronage. These have not only affected the farmers' economic lot, but have led to frustration, alienation and mistrust.

Thailand's present military leaders linked to U.S. military aid for the last 25 years, will look to the outside for more of the same. Doors will open wide to foreign investors. The result of this will be a deep sense of satisfaction for military leaders, and continued slow change for the Thai farmers. This will exacerbate the country's problems. More farmers and students will be forced to support or join the Communist Party of Thailand (CPT), now said to number 10,000. They will not necessarily join the CPT out of ideological commitment, but more likely as a means of solving their burning problems.

In this respect, the public rationale by the military leaders that their coup was a reaction to a Communist threat will become a self-fulfilling prophecy. The military's prestige will soar with its budget as it fights this - at present - mostly imaginary beast. As the military's budget increases, less money will be available for social programs, more farmers and students will become alienated and the CPT ranks will increase.

One Western diplomat put it extremely aptly last July:

"The Thai government and press are forever explaining away their national problems by pointing at the Communists and Thailand's neighbors, but the real enemy is alive and well and living in Bangkok, driving around in Mercedes."

Mr. Esmonde, a Canadian, served with the United States Airforce in Southeast Asia. He is now a researcher at UVic.

Illustrated Women's Almanac 624 pages, practical advice in all major areas of activity that matter to women today $7.95
BOROGROVE BOOKSHOP
10 Centennial Square *386-8736*
—a glance away from MacPherson Playhouse.

Chilean prof. gives views

Chile will have to endure at least a decade of growing Nazi-style repression before changes take place.

That was the opinion expressed by Dr. Bernardo Berdichewsky, a visiting professor at UVic and a Chilean, to about 40 students in an informal gathering in the Student Union Building Pub Wednesday night.

"About 80 per cent of the population is now against Pinochet so the government will have to continue its repressive policies in order to remain in power," said Dr. Berdichewsky.

He explained that at present a guerrilla movement isn't feasible in Chile because it is developing into a Nazi-like state with 20,000 persons working for the government's secret service while another 3,000 spy on the military.

Dr. Berdichewsky explained the military coup which took place after the election of Marxist President Salvadore Allende, in terms of local and international pressures.

He said that a political polarization took place in Chile after Allende's election and that a bitter struggle developed between the working class and the ruling oligarchy for the support of the middle groups such as small landowners and the petty bourgeoisie.

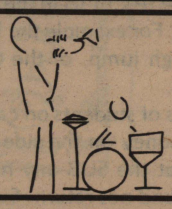
"No holds were barred in the struggle," said Dr. Berdichewsky. "The landowners and monopolies hid food while terrorism developed and American CIA pumped $18-million into Chile to aid the Right."

He said the right won the struggle when the army seized power, initiated a reign of repression and caused a lowering of the standard of living which created a cheap labor pool for multinational companies.

He said that Chile was unique in Latin America in that the working class was able to develop a strong social consciousness, gain control of the trade unions and organize into political parties.

We provide the fashions
you create the sensation
ninotchka
658 view
383 7522

Coming Scene

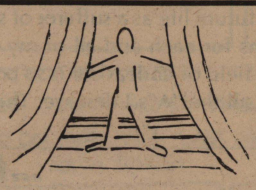


music

friday, november 19
UVic Chamber Orchestra is conducted by James Walker and features Jesse Read on bassoon in a program of Mendelssohn, Mozart, Vivaldi and Respighi in Mac 144 at 8 p.m. It's free.

saturday november 20
UVic Brass Ensemble performs with the Victoria Choral Society at the Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m. Admission $2—$1 for students.

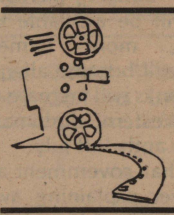
thursday november 25
Come to a 'Temporal Fugue Circus' at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery. A free-form media event, it features poetry and the jazz music of Caged Spider. The action starts at 8 p.m.



drama

saturday november 20
Bastion Children's Theatre presents an original Canadian play, *Inook and the Sun* in Market Square at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. and in MacPherson Playhouse at 1 p.m. accompanied by musicians from the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

sunday november 2
Last performance of *Inook and the Sun* in Market Square, 2.30 p.m. only. As always, it's free.



film

thursday november 18
More early Bergman—this time his 1957 film *Wild Strawberries*—at Cinecenta. Don't miss it at 7.15 only in the SUB theatre.

friday november 19
They Shoot Horses, Don't They? plays in the SUB theatre at both 7 and 9.15 p.m., doesn't it?

For late-night Cinecenta fans, the Genesis Short Film series, including the immortal *Bambi Meets Godzilla*, plays out at 11.45 p.m.

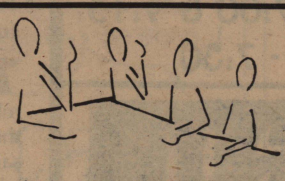
saturday november 20
Dog Day Afternoon—crime becomes theatre of the absurd. Shows in the SUB theatre at 7 and 9.15 p.m.

More (well, actually they're the same) Genesis Short Films at 11.45 in the SUB.

sunday november 22
Final *Dog Day Afternoon* show at 7.30 p.m. tonight.

monday november 22
Black Holiday, directed by Marco Leto, tells of the unsettling exile of a victim of Mussolini in the Italy of 1931. Starts at 7.30 in the SUB theatre.

wednesday november 24
How important? Oscar Wilde thought it was quite important, but then everyone knew what he was. *The Importance of Being Earnest* shows at 7.30 p.m. in the Louis Riel Theatre.



meetings

thursday november 18
Grad class happy hour in the SUB upper lounge, 4.30 to 6.30 p.m. Cheap booze and the elections of President, Vice Pres., and Treasurer.

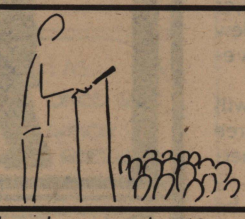
sunday november 21
AMS representative assembly meeting, 7.30 p.m. in the SUB upper lounge. All students, especially members, encouraged to attend.

monday november 22
University Outdoors Club general meeting, 12.30 p.m. in Cor 112.

Constitutional Committee meets in the SUB project room to discuss amendments to the AMS constitution. All students welcome. Address suggestions to Alistair Palmer, c/o SUB.

wednesday november 24
Womens Action Group meets at 3.30 p.m. in SUB 144, across from the theatre. All welcome.

thursday november 25
Christian Science Organization weekly testimonial meeting, Cle 130 at 12.45 p.m.



lectures

thursday november 18
Modern Japan—a slide show by Dr. P.Tsurumi of the UVic History Department, sponsored by the International Club. SUB East-West lounge at 7 p.m.

friday november 19
Dr. M. Paul of the Department of Biology speaks on "Fertilization responses of sea urchin and *Urechis* ('the wonder weenie') eggs: Recent Advances" at 3.30 p.m. in Cunn. 1102.

wednesday november 24
Poetry reading in Ell 167, 4.30 p.m. Reader to be announced.

thursday november 25
Dr. Olga Ragusa, Professor of Italian at Columbia University, lectures in English on "Pirandello's *Six Characters in Search of an Author*", Cor 265 at 12.30 p.m.

Classical Association of Vancouver Island sponsors a talk by Prof. John Morrison, Reed College, on "Ships, Strategy and the Salamis Campaign", in Cor 108 at 8 p.m.

Coming Scene announcements should be in our office by Monday noon. For the sake of legibility, please type your submissions. Feel free to use our typewriters.

Notices may be left either in the Martlet office or in our mailbox in the SUB foyer.

Ken Simons
Coming Scene editor
477-3611

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M3a

Canadian faculty wanted

Canadian content in faculty recruitment was again the topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Board of Governors Monday.

President Howard Petch presented the final version of the Faculty Recruitment Policy which has received consensus among the Faculty Association, AMS, Graduate Student Society, Senate and the Executive Council of the university.

The policy states that applicants for faculty positions should be chosen from people who are Canadian citizens or who are landed immigrants at the time of applying for a position, and who have had extensive academic training or experience in Canada.

Reaction to the wording of the recruitment policy is mixed. A letter from the Committee for an Independent Canada and comments from some AMS officials suggest that the policy does not deal with the situation in strong enough terms. AMS officials feel that the definition of Canadian applicant is too broad.

According to Human Rights Commission officials however, landed immigrants should be considered as Canadian applicants unless the position requires special experience in Canadian affairs.

"It is widely accepted within universities to hire Canadian applicants wherever possible," President Petch said. "This is often difficult however, when out of more than 300 replies to an advertisement, about 15 are from Canadians."

The problem of Canadian applicants is becoming serious. A recent Science Council of Canada study indicates that the numbers of graduate studies and PhD students has dropped drastically.

"WE have turned our young people off to going on to graduate schools," Petch said, "The strongest effort should be made to develop grad schools. It's only right for young Canadians to work in Canadian universities."

Concerts and opera billed

A rash of concerts will be held in town in the next little while, starting with a return engagement of Long John Bauldry at the stardust this week. Advance tickets are on sale now for $5. Bauldry will be here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with one show each night at 9 p.m.

Sunday night at Memorial Arena the Hollies are playing. Who knows if we will be able to hear 'Crimson and Clover' once again. Anyway tickets are $5, and according to the Memorial Box Office, there ae "loads of tickets left".

November 21 at the Royal Theatre La Traviata is presented by the Victoria Symphony Society and performed by the Canadian Opera Touring Company. La Traviata is the story about the 'Lady of the Camellias'. Should be a good production for all the long-hairs around, and those who like to shed and tear now and then.

The Art Galery's Theme and Variations series is presenting "The Music of Early Germany" on Thursday, November 18 at 8 p.m. The fifth in the series and features Stacey Boal, violin, viola, and recorder: Ann Crose, harpsichord; Glen Fast, Baroque flute, and recorder; and James Kennedy, baroque flute, recorder and baroque guitar. The doors open at 7.30 p.m. and the concert admission is fifty cents.

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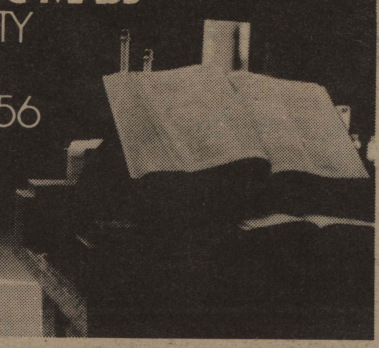
at Queenswood



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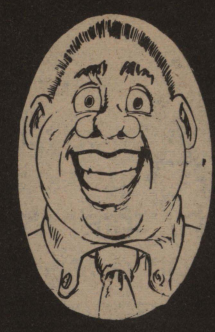
FRANKLY SPEAKING



by reggie douglas

A look at folk musicians

One pastime which I have always enjoyed is listening to folk music. Recently, the appearance of my somewhat grotesque caricature on the column head reminded me of that satirical folk-artist of the early 'sixties, Allan Sherman. Actually, my appreciation for folk music began slightly earlier, with Pete Seeger and Chet Atkins. Since then I have continued to enjoy all forms of folk music, especially live performances at clubs and coffee houses.

Locally, the very active Victoria Folk Music Society presents regular performances at Norway House on Hillside Ave. The Society grew from an informal folk circle which met in the old Arts and Crafts Centre on Vancouver Street. Since then, the Society has enrolled a regular membership—at times numbering close to a hundred—and now conducts business meetings and sponsors musical program nights.

Dianne Campbell, a very talented guitarist, is one of the very capable organizers of the Society. I hesitate to use the word "executive" because the whole idea behind the Society is one of minimum structure and maximum participation among its members. During a brief chat with Dianne last Sunday, before the program, I thought how fortunate we are in having a folk musician like Dianne in Victoria. She was entirely modest about the work she does in the Society. Dianne has played various gigs, large and small, and her work has included the interpretation of folk music at the Spokane World's Fair. Still, Dianne perceives her most important work as a Society member and volunteer, and her spirit extends to the other members as well. At each musical evening, for example, different members share their time in setting up the lounge and serving refreshments. One will act as host. On Sunday Larry Scotten, himself a fine guitarist, introduced the guests. I say guests, but really everyone at the Folk Society is a potential performer.

Dianne started the evening's program with two guitar and vocal selections. Then Dave O'Brien played some instrumental rag-time on guitar, and we were all quite entertained by his deft fingering. Ragtime waltz on a guitar is something else. Dave was followed by Jody Marquis who played several of his own compositions on the fiddle. One of the really enjoyable things about folk music is the infinite expansion of basic themes. Jody drew an interesting word-picture of his experiences up the coast while waiting for the arrival of the mail plane. He described the characters and the bustle of activity in the small village, then he reproduced the scene in melody. Jody finished his set with what he called a "simple" Tijean Carrignan French-Canadian tune. It was simply great.

Unaccompanied folk singers have to be very courageous indeed, and Robert Martin is such a brave man. It is really amazing how a single voice can be instantly raised in such a clear and gripping manner. Robert sang three English ballads, beginning with a very early union song, "The Black-Legged Miner". Again, the expressive folk style came out strongly and merged with the lyrics.

After Robert came the "dynamic duo" — guitarists Don Audet and Richard Baker. Don is a fine country-style vocalist and Richard does truly wondrous things with his pick. The old favourite "Remember Me", sung by Don, bristled with Richard's improvisations.

After the intermission we heard the feature artist Bettina Matzkuhn composer, vocalist and guitarist. In the best of folk tradition she invited participation for many of her numbers. Bettina has a real knack for getting people involved in her music — whether by participation or empathy. Her trials as the keeper of a "Little Yellow Bug" was rattling good fun.

We then had an all-too-brief performance by Jason Szabo, who sings and strums the mandolin. Folk music centres round simplicity, yet Jason's fingers worked quickly and almost effortlessly through the most complex chords. Finally, Dave returned to the stage and played a couple of guitar arrangements of Scott Joplin tunes. With folk music, everything goes: ragtime, English ballads, bluegrass, Country and Western. For those who haven't heard nor experienced folk music, I'd highly recommend the Victoria Folk Music Society's entertainment nights. The next one will be on Sunday, November 28, at 8.00 p.m.

For a couple of hours or so you will forget many of your mundane worries - like exams. In turn, you will leave with a sense of communal well-being and maybe a few hayseeds in your hair.

...continued from 9

Zazie

— political and monetary, trade and governability and peace.

The TLC has published a number of position papers on the world monetary system, trade with developing nations, the energy crisis, relations with OPEC countries and the governability of the western democracies. In next week's column I'll be discussing the implications of these reports for American policy, the constitution of Carter's cabinet and why it was so necessary for Rockefeller and his associates to have somebody like Carter in the White House.

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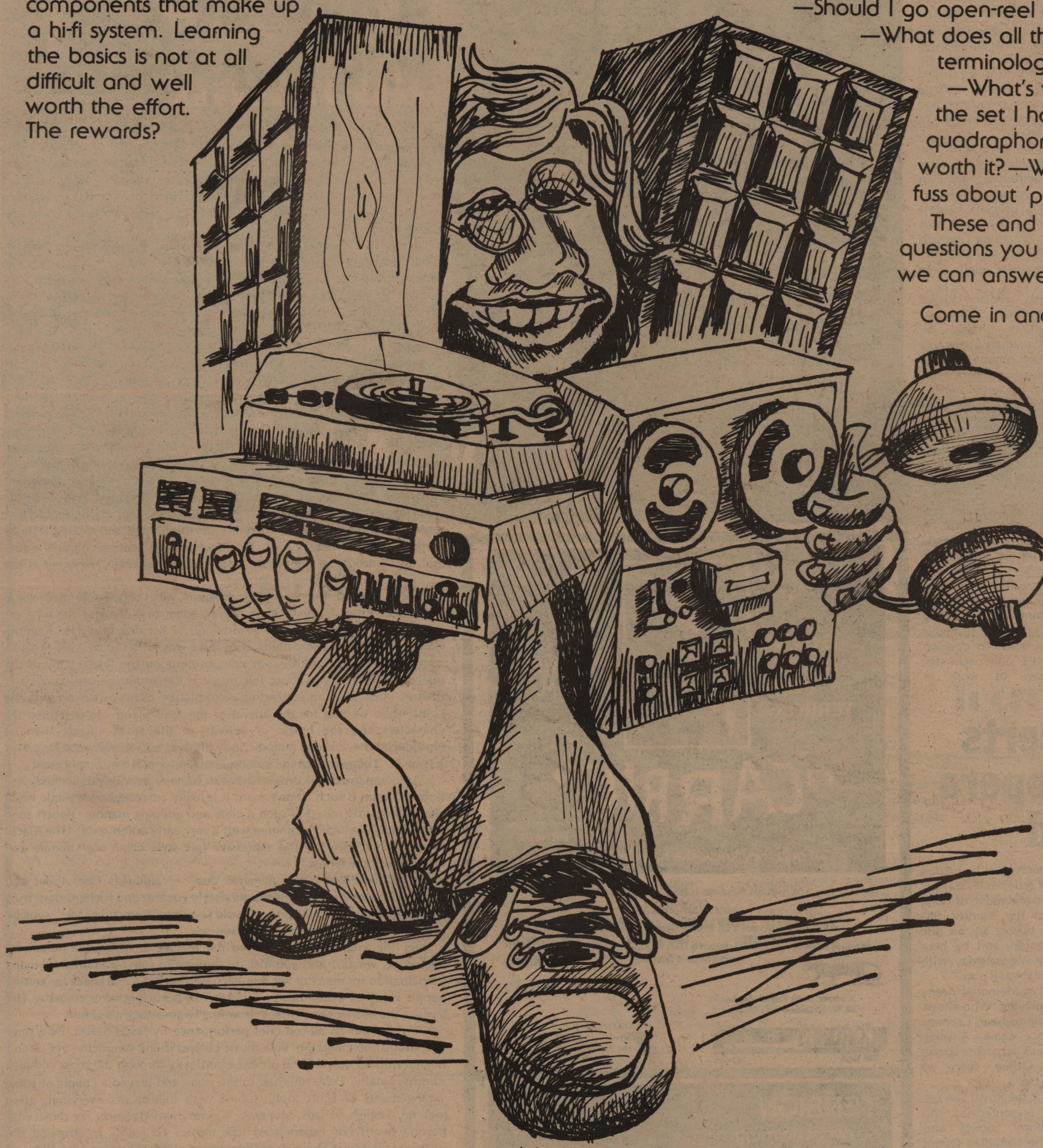

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